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BROTHERHOODS EXPECT ONE IN EVERY 12 NOT TO STRIKE; ALMOST BLOODLESS REVOLUTION TRANSFORMS RUSSIA

TRAINMEN AND MANAGERS ARE MARKING TIME WATCHING FOR **ACTION BY PRESIDENT WILSON**

Order to Begin Series of Strikes Saturday Night Still In

MAY BE NEW CONFERENCE

Each Side Said to Be Open to Ar

NEW YORK, March 16.—Both sides because of a lack of raw materials.

in the threatened railroad strike controversy expressed a willingness to- P. R. R. MEN SAY LAST YEAR'S day to bold further joint conferences, although the situation this morning would avert a strike.

Indications were unofficially that both the railroad managers and the out until another strike voic is taken. Republic. He said that he and a comboth the rainroad managers and the by the by the by the claiming that the one taken last year pending any possible action by Presistant not now in effect." dent Wilson and with each group pre-pared to respond to overtures from the other side.

Reports from Kansas City and other points in the west that some of the mployes were unwilling to obey a strike call were met by a statement by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that the leaders expected at least one in 12 to refuse to strike.

"Don't forget history says our Savier found one Judes among 12 he

one in 12. The only way to determine whether our men are in carnest is to count noses. Sunday and thereafter.

"Don't forget that we left the en-tire matter to President Wilson last August and agreed to abide by his The railroads refused publicly proposed to leave the untire the matter and that the adoption of controversy to President Wison to embargoes rested with each road insay personally whether we should dividually. to settle the question. I have since have the eight hour day in treight and part service without reduction of the present daily rate. The ratiroads seemingly prefer a strike rather than to abide by President Wilson's suggested method of settlement. Who is disloyal to the government?"

ing came from either side. The situawaiting for the other to make the first Both sides were informed that NATIONAL DEFENSE COUNCIL the President has summoned a Cabinet meeting, and indicated they exnected some action in Washing

OHIO GOVERNOR SAYS HE WILL SEIZE BAILBOADS

COLUMBUS, O., March 16. Speak-ing at a banquet of Columbus Demolog at a bandlet of Commons Demo-crats last night, Governor James M. Cox said: "I do not know what course other states may take, but by the eternal gods if the threatened rallroad strike interferes with our food supply or with the placing of the industrial power of the country behind our President. I'll take possession of the railroads in Oble, declare martial law

WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Wilson headquarters here, W. Young's grocery wagon, ran off yestor-dent Wilson is expected make his make his first move to prevent the threatened morning that preparations were being. The animal made a quick swerve at morning that preparations were being. meeting. He had cancelled a regular made for the strike. Just what is be-Casinet meeting when he got reports ing done by the local officials, he defrom the conference in New York and pression provaits in official circles 3 o'clock this afternoon in McCrory that the President before going turther will appeal to both railroads and quarters of the local brotherhoads men not to plunge the country into were also opened in the same build-a railroad strike at this critical junethan that his purposes have not been touch with the situation at all times.

Consideration was given by administration officials to possible drastic them from their work, steps which might be taken to force. In connection with t the operation of the railroads in case rations by the railroads it will be re-

PETTSBURG DISTRICT IS PREPARING FOR STRIKE

mainder on Monday, Baltimore & Ohio fore freight shipments stop.

officials said they were ready to oper-ate food trains and heped to keep others going, their line being one of the first to be brought under the strike of Alico Miller near Republic on order. The Pittsburg & Lake Eric Christmas eve will not close until late order. The Pittsburg & Lake Eric also was preparing for any eventuality tomorrow night while the emergency organizations formed by the Pennsylvania on the lines east and West of last August was said to be ready sumed with the selection of a jury here last August was said to be ready for service the instant the strike order ach Side Said to Be Open to An here last August was said to be ready and two days with the lestimony of Offer From the Other; Lee Says becomes effective on Monday. Threats the commonwealth. This is the secthe Brotherhoods Expect Only One of a strike have not ocen tuned for the Brotherhoods Expect Only One of a strike have not ocen tuned for the Blanche O'Brien of Fairchance for the many of them will be compelled to alleged murder of Ralph O'Brien, four weeks old, which was scheduled to be-

STRIKE FOTE IS NOT IN EFFECT have had a strenuous week of petit GRAFTON, March 16.—The Baltimore & Oblo officials this morning redays. was devoid of any suggestion that a ceived the following telegram from compromise would be reached which J. M. Davis, vice president of the public testified today for the defense. He said that on Christmas eve he saw Baltimore & Ohlo railroad:

MANAGERS COMMITTEE

ADVISES EMBARGOES selected, said Mr. Lee.

"We therefore do not hope to heat the possible disorganization of transthis record and we look for at least portation which will be caused by the
taliance of the said of the reliance of the possible disorganization of transthis record and we look for at least portation which will be caused by the
taliance of the said of the reliance of the said of committe of rallway managers has informed ratiroads that an embargo on all perishable freight is advisable.

This became known after the man-ager's committee had concluded the foreneon session. It was explained that the committee has no power in

DISSENTION RUMORED

IN BROTHERHOOD BANKS CHICAGO, Mar. 16.—Persistent re-ports of dissention in the ranks of the hundreds of local brotherhood chalrmen attending the executive distoral to the government?

Both the railroad managers and the meeting late today to ratty the brotherhood chiefs held separate controller or the meeting hall. Time corridor of the meeting hall. Time corridor of the meeting hall. Time of a later meeting hall. Time of a later meeting hall. The contental meeting hall after 11 o'clock. This included songs when forced to retire after winning the vaccing to the meeting hall. The contental meeting hall. The contental meeting hall after 11 o'clock. This included songs when forced to retire after winning the vaccing to the stage of the stag othy Shea, assistant president of the firemen, and other high officials deseemed to be that each group was nied them, but they would not down.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The sisted of American flags, chinese lan-council of National Defense, including torns and a big J. A. T. S. E. emblems several Cabinet members, at a meeting her today took up the threatened indicated that some action looking to a prevention of the strike might be taken.

RAILROADERS HERE ARE DETERMINED TO STRIKE.

The serious nation-wide railroad strike which threatens, was reflected road men gathered on street corners presumably to talk things over. Strict orders have been given, however, by leaders of the brotherhoods, that TRESIDENT WILL MOVE there shall be no loud disc TO PREVENT STRIKE no information given out. there shall be no loud discussion, and

They are not to go near their employ-ers' property once the strike takes

In connection with the local prepathe strike comes.

One meads suggested was for the government to ask for receiverships by necessary and undertake their oper-bedding and other equipment for sleeping quarters. This will be used in case of a strike tomorrow if at-tempts are made to operate trains. PREPARING FOR NTRIKE A slight run on the stores followed PRTTSBURG. March 16.—Railroads the reception of the news here that a entering the Pittsburg district were strike seemed certain. Merchants preparing today for the artike of train-prece, which is expected to affect some the n feverish rush on the past of them tomorrow night and the re-bounded by the supply of the train-

MURDER TRIAL MOVES SLOWLY

Indications Are That Jury May Not Go Out Until Some Time Tomorrow/

ions this forencon were that the de-Mike Leonardi, accused of the murder

gin yesterday probably will go over until next week. This will necessitate the return of the veniremen who

"We have reliable information that Marent, and Leonardi about 8.45 Ponusylvania employes refused to go o'clock in Leonardi's automobile in panion stopped them and asked them take them to the street car station. Durenzo testified that Leonardi and DENOUNCE BROTHERHOODS
AS UN-AMERICAN a morry, stating that they had get a WINCHESTER, March 16.—At a girl passenger and they wanted to mass meeting of citizens here today get to the Ropublic station when the the attention of the rallroad brother-hoods in calling a strike at this time the car. Durenzo lestified that they wanted to find out the she had get a hoods in calling a strike at this time the car. Durenzo lestified that they was denounced as "unpatriotic and un- wanted to find out if she had got on the car at Merrittstown to look them. The witness tostified that the car

passed the Republic station when the auto was about 150 feet away, and that Mareni and Leonardi looked for the girl in the car.

obvisions will be called today by the settled new blikey farm near the resolutions which caused the girl's death, side is now located.

Rev. Burgess told just how Craw-

STAGE HANDS BANQUET

About 500 Men Attend Function in Soisson Theatre.

About 500 men attended the eighth annual banquet of the I. A. T. S. E. tory of the nation, explaining how the that it had really closed itself, when and they all had a fine time. It was war, which raged for seven years on provements he had recommended. and they all had a fine time. It was war, which raged for seven years on generally conceded to have been the both sides of the ocean, was fought at

ATIONAL DEFENSE COUNCIL.

DISCUSSES STRIKE STRUCTION
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The butterfly dances by female impersonsterns and a big J. A. T. S. E. emblems ingion both took part. hung over the stage.

A buffet lunch was served throughout the evening and a regular banquet was served on the stage after the program was concluded. The fun lasted intil morning.

The committe in charge consisted of Harry Wilson, Michael Cunningham, Oşcar Adams, James Graham and Merle Weimer.

HORSE RUNS OFF.

Young's Delivery Wagen is Upset in South Pittsburg Street. Becoming frightened on South Pitts burg street, a horse drawing J. M. Young's grocery wagon, ran of yester-

the corner, and narrowly missed run-ning into an Adams express wagon driven by Fred Munk. It struck part then he suddenly summened the mem- A call for a meeting of all rallroad of the wagon with its foot and suffered bers for this afternoon. A seneral mem affected by the strike order for a cut. The iwagen was overturned and groceries spilled over the streets. The driver was not hurt,

Changes Not in Effect.

LONDON, Mar: 16 .- The abdiction of Emporor Nicholas and the appointment of Grand Duke Michael as regent has not yet been carried into ef-fect, although it has been decided upon by the executive power. Andrey Bonar Law, chancellor for the Exchequer, announced today in the House of Commons. He told the House a telegram received from Petrograd said the whereabouts of Emperor Nicholas were unknown,

President: Is Well. WASHINGTON, March 16,-President Wilson's recovery was today pro-

Saturday Paddy's Day. Tomorrow, March 17 is St. Patrick's Day. Many social allairs are planned.

CRAWFORD DAY IS OBSERVED IN THE SCHOOLS OF CITY

Students Learn Why Memory of Connellsville Pioneer Hero is Revered.

Commission Makes Fine Talk in owners of the theatre. High School; Teachers in Grades The State Department of Labor and Industry has given permission to State Factory Inspector James S. Darr

the Crawford memorial fund.

Of special interest was the program danger to the audience. As a marter of at the high school chapel exercises fact, there is little danger now in the this morning, Rev. E. B. Burgess, secretary of the Crawford memorial commission, gave the students an address on the life of Crawford and the settlement of this region.

"On the afternoon of May 31," he ford was, that he should be so hon-

were unknown, gave a vivid pleture of existing conditions."
what the Yough region must have Mr. Price and in
been then, 185 years ago. He described the appearance of the wilderness
and told how it had been used by the where the Wilkey farm near the West

The entertainment began shorter in the control of the state of the sta

"Crawford wanted to sottle in the Yough region." Rev. Burgess said, "but did not attempt it until 1765, bed cause of the danger from the Indians. Then, with a half-brother, Hugh for Kephari's job.
Stevenson, he surveyed what is now The list Include the West Side, and for many years Now Haven, and called it Spring Garden. The next spring, he brought his

Colonol's daughter, did not marry. Sacharian Connell, after whom Connellsville was named, but married his brother, James Connell.
Crawford was a very distinguished

man in pioneer days. Rev. Burgess said. His cabin, near the site of the new Crawford school, was the stonping place for the many famous men who travelled through this section. In 1770 Crawford was made a justice of the peace. In 1775 he was removed from this office because of his espousal of Virginia's cause in the border dispute."

"No man in America did more for his country in the Revolution," Rev Burgess said. "Crawford trained three regiments, then left for the frav nimaelf. He was with Washington at Continued on Fage Two.

Weather Forecast

Rain or snow tonight; warmer in south; portion: Saturday, rain and warmer, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania,

Maximum 51 Minimum 31 Mean ___

The Yough river foll from 7.80 to 7.00 feat during the night.

OPEN FOR CONCERT GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS LOOMS **COLONIAL WILL**

State Permits Royal Gwent Singers to Appear There for Playground Fund.

The Colonial Theatre, recently closed because of non-compliance with state regulations, will be re-opened temporrily on the night of March 26, when the Royal Owent Welsh Male Singers will give a concert for the benefit of REV. BURGESS' ADDRESS the playgrounds, and shortly after that, it will probably be regularly re-opened for any assembly or show. Work on the required improvements was begun this morning by the local agents for

Colonel William Crawford day was Pryce to grant special dispensation today with appropriate exercises. The lt is feared that the required changes the entire post go down. day had been set aside as one in will not be completed by that time wild the piptls were to learn of the Councilman Fryce, however, will place life of Colonel Crawford, and as a life apparatus and firemen necestime when they might contribute to sary in the theatre and will assure himself that there will be positively no danger to the audience. As a matter of certain demands of the present state law were not complied with.

At a meeting of leaders of the play

grounds association yesterday, includng John Duggan, S. P. Ashe and Rev. C. Buckner, with Mr. Pryce and Mr. said, "It is hoped to deducte a monu- C. C. Buckner, with Mr. Pryce and Mr. loaded cars to go over the bank this ment to Colonel William Crawford on Dayr, Mr. Pryce was asked to go. in morning and three laborers had narthe adjoining library grounds. It is touch with the department at Harris- row escapes from injury. The accidesirable that every child should burg and he did so at once. This deep occurred about 8.30 o'clock.

know just what manner of man Craw- morning/Inspector Darr received a A large amount of slag has been manding military experience. morning/Inspector Darr received a large amount of slag has been manding military experience, telegram from Lew R. Palmer, chief dumped at Nellie and as the bank in Thus the nation, the Petrogramspector of the department of labor creases, the tracks are extended to the patches indicate, is turning to indicate at Harrisburg Instrukt. Rev. Burgess, in telling that Craw—and industry at Harrisburg, instruct—edge. The cars were standing in tried and trusted military. leader ford's birth year was 1732, though the ing him that the matter was left to track No. 5, when the accident occur—Grand Duke Nipholas is reported to month and day on which he was born him to "handle in accordance with red. The slag at the foot on the pile have arrived at the capital and the

ed the appearance of the wilderness be opened for the night of March 26, and told how it had been used by the provided the necessary improvements (carry the remainder of the train with Iroqueis Indians, as their admitting were well under way at that time, them. Three foreigners were on settled here for a time, too, at a spot where the Wilkey farm near the West After that, the officials say, dispensa-tion will be asked for no one. The cars slipping but the other was too late in getting off and went down with

The improvements to be made, and commonwealth, and they were rigor ford made the acquaintance of George upon which work was started this custy cross-examined by the defense. Washington, and how Washington had morning, are all minor ones, and inlaught him surveying. "No other include the construction of two standfluenced Crawford as slid the lirst pipes, the widening of the alses, a prosident of the United States," Rev. general cleanup of the house, new fur-Burgess sald. "In fact, I believe that nace, botter and toller facilities. It is Crawford gathered his love of the possible that all will be completed western lands from Washington."

The speaker dropped into Fayetto Inspector Davr stated this morning county history as related to the his- that he had not closed the theatre, but Inspector Darr stated this morning

HOT FIGHT FOR KEPHART'S JOB

No Less Than a Dozen Aspirants For Chief Clerkship in State Senate.

HARRISBURG, March 16 .- A lively fight has developed over the selection of a successor to H. M. Kephart of Connellsvilte as chief clerk of the Senate, Mr. Kephart assumes the office of state treasurer May 1. Nearly a dozen candidates have cropped out

Charles Johnson of Montgomery county, former Insurance commission-or and a strong Peurose Tollower; In talking of the children and chalfman of Crawford, Rev. Burgess stated that Anne Crawford, the Colonol's daughter did control to Larry Evre forces. Larry Eyre, former Congressman Taylor North, of Jefferson county; William Mason of Erie, who was for-Walter Galther of Pittsburg, secretary Governor Tener and ex-Public Service Commissioner.
In addition to the above Peurosei

aders in Armstrong, Payette, Beaver and Cambria counties are after - the place for constituents of theirs. The position of chief clerk of the Senate pays a salary of \$5,000 a year.

ROOF CATCHES FIRE. House on Dickerson Run Hill is

Slightly Borned.
The roof on the home of James Stevens, who resides on Dickerson Run hill, was slightly burned this morning when a five of unknown orgin broke out about 8:30 c'clock.
Car inspectors of the Pittsburg & Car laspectors of the Pittsburg & at Birmingham, Ala., a copy of the Lake, Eric railroad in the yards at Birmingham Age-World containing Dickerson Run noticed the house accounts of preparations thei Containing and formed a brief by the counts of preparations their Containing and formed a brief by the counts of preparations their Containing and formed a brief by the counts of preparations. burning and formed a bucket brigade.

· (fives Potatoes Away. A potato free, with every purchase of \$1 is the attractive offer of Myer Prosner, a Mount Pleasant leweler. The tubers are given instead of premium tickets and in these days of the

high cost of food they are more acceptable.

UP AS MILITARY FIGURE OF HOUR IN DISRUPTED EMPIRE VETERANS TO MEET.

Spanish War Men May Go to Pittsburg on Warch 28. Camp Walter E. Brown,

Foreign Wars, will medal meeting Sunday afternoon : o'clock in the West Side fire station and the banquet and celebration of the Moto discuss plans to attend in a body on March 28.

In previous years members of the local post have gone to the affair

SLAG CARS ROLL OVER DUMP BANK

Four Leave Train at Nellie and One Man is Hurt; Two Others Jump.

of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad him of his rank of commander-in-chief at the Nellie sing dump, caused four of the Russian armies. The heir to loaded cars to go over the bank this the throne is an infant and Grand

existing conditions.

In a sing at the foot on the pile have arrived at the capital and the began to site and it went out from probability is pointed to that he will take command of the troops.

The cars were in the middle of the train. They became of the complete success of the revobe opened for the night of March 26.

the face. The cars rolled about 25 or 30 feet and came to a stop. Had the accident occurred a short

time later, it might have been more serious, as a larger group of laborers would have been employed in unloadlog the slag.

FIND BODY IN FIELD

ecomposed Romains of Foreigner Discovered Near Perryopolis.

The decomposed body of an uniwas found in a field near Perryopolis vesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock by John Martin as he was crossing hiş farm.

The body was decomposed from ex- cess. chewed off and his face was mutilated. how he met death. Three sticks of dynamité were found on his person. The body, which was removed to Under-taker Blair's establishment at Perryopolis, had apparently been lying in the field for about 10 or 12 days.

WIRELESS LECTURE

loke Center Radio Club Gets Expert

completed plans for a popular lecture and demonstration of wireless to be be held in the Carnegie library auditorium Friday evening, March 23. A high voltage transformer has been constructed and under proper condi-tions will produce a half-million volts of almost liarmless electricity. C. W. Waggoner, professor of phys-

ies at the University of West Virginia vill give the lecture and the members of the club will demonstrate the wonders of the wireless. A good attendance is expected.

MAKE BIG PLANS.

C. H. Whiteley Sends Account of Confederates' Reunion Arrangements. The Courier has received from C H. Whiteley of Connellsville, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hood federate veterans are making for the reunion of United Confederate Veterans at Washington on June 4.
This will be the first reunion of Potomac river. It is expected there will be 150,000 visitors at the capital on that date.

P. & L. E. Officials Here. Rester on April 8. J. B. Yone, inspected the Dickerson By Tuesday night, the new govern-Easter falls on Sunday, April 8-this Run yards and the slag dump at Nel-ment had, eased the bread situation

He Arrives at Capital and May Take Supreme Command of the Troops.

NEW GOVERNMENT STRONG

lilitary Force and Popular Element Strong in Favor of Revolutionists; Abdication of Czar Deprives Him of His Military Standing; No Disorder.

By Associated Press. Grand Duke Nicholas, idol of the Russian army and ranked as Russia's master strategist, looms up as the military figure of the hour in the empire which has just witnessed a successful and almost bloodless revolution and the abdication of its emperor.

The relinquishment of the throne by Nicholas II automatically deprived

Thus the nation, the Petrograd dispatches indicate, is turning to its most

have been few advices received as to the attitude of the army at the front cates that the military with the exofficers, logether with all the popular forces of the empire is backing the new

novement. The civil forces of the nation are o-operating with the government most leartily in restoring normality in the life of the empire.

The Duma, which is the chief factor in shaping the course of the new regime and the Zenstovo council are straightening out the various tangles which have resulted from the moment

ous change in government control.

The food problem is being attacked and the neonle themselves seem to be press element of the nopulation that might be inclined to indulge in ex-

posure to the elements and much amnesty is reported in course of mutilitied by ravages of dogs or other preparation by the new Russian milestration by the new Russian milestration of Grand Duke Nicholas is said to have endorsed this move as one necessary to save the empire and bring the war to a successful con-

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR TWELVE U. S. BATTLESHIPS.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Navy Department awarded contracts WIRELESS LECTURE

for new ships totaling approximately \$136,000,000. Five battle cruisers at \$19,000,000 cach and six scout cruisers at approximately \$6,000,000, each and six scout cruisers at approximately \$6,000,000 cach and six scout cruisers at approximately \$6,000,000. Five battle cruisers at approximately \$6,000,000. Five battle cruisers at approximately \$100,000 cach and six scout cruisers.

The Coleo Genier Radio Club has Seattle Construction & Drydock company, two scouts; Union Iron Works, San Francisco, two scouts; William Gramp & Sons, Philadelphia, two scouts; Fore River Shiphuliding company, Quincy, Mass., one battle cruis er; New York Shipbuilding company, Camden, N. J., one battle cruiser; Newport News Shipbuilding company, The fifth battle cruiser will be built at the Philadelphia Navy Xerd. Two

of the three dreadnoughts still to he wal'ded also will be built at navy The battle cruisers will be built on

the basis of cost and 10 per cent profit to private firms, and the scouts at bid prices. All the work will be rushed upder an agreement by the yards to inploy 70 per cent of their labor on

FORTY PERSONS KILLED IN RIOTS TUESDAY

COPENHAGEN, via London, March 6 .- A Stockholm dispatch says. "A umber of persons have arrived here who left Petrograd Tuesday night This will be the first reunion of They report that the police at first. Confederates even held north of the fired on the crowd, killing or wounding 20 persons. Monday night was calm. Tuesday night fresh riot-broke out.

Tuesday morning, it was said, 40 persons were killed and 120 lujured. A party of Pittsburg & Lake Bire On Tuesday afternoon three large officials, headed by General Manager wholesale bakeries were destroyed. by opening a number of new shops.

Covers for forty-five were laid at well appointed banquet held last even ing in the United Presbyterian Church by the Christian Culture class of the Sunday school. The guest list included the members, their bustands and friends. The table which was "I" shaped, was attractively decorated with narcissus and uncapped orystal candlesticks. The menu consisted of the many good things of the season. Mrs. J. C. Stauffer, teacher of the class, was toasimistress and Miss Margaret Buskirk, vice president of the class, delivered the address of welcome. The remainder of the program was as follows: "What the Class Should Stand For," Rev. W. J. Everhart, the church pastor: "The Re-igtion of the Teacher to the Class." Albert Long: "Our Class Name." Mrs. H. M. Chorponning; "The True Class Spirit." Mrs., Hurry Franks; "The Condition of the Women in England," Mrs. Affred Chapman; brief remarks or eggs, more easily digested by Mrs. W. J. Everbart and Mrs. H. C. Bildebrand of Garly, Pa. The program and costs much less. Readycooked and ready-to-eat. was interspersed with victrola salec-For breakfast with milk or tions. Mrs. Ralph K. Long assisted in receiving the guests. The commitcream, or for any meal with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y. tees in charge were as follows: Gen-Miss Mararet Buskirk, Mrs. R. B. Trentie, Mrs. Harry Franks, and Mrs. Poster Smith; invitations, Miss Ruth Lohr, Miss Blanche Kooser, Miss Delia Entierson, and Mrs. H. M. Chorpen-

Mrs. Warren L. Wright is entertaining the Friday Afternoon Bridge tended. Refreshments were sorved. Whist club this afternoon at her home in South Pittsburg street. -

Eight members attended a very en-joyable meeting of the M. E. C. Fancywork Club held tast evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Younkin in South Connelisville. Duinty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 29 at the home of Mrs. William Bradley in South Connellsville.

Rev. A. N. Slayton, rector of St. Peter's Episcopui Church in Uniontown, has returned home from Pittsburg, where he attended a banquet in honor of the Japanese Ambassador, Almaro Sato, given at the University club by the Beta Theta Psi fraternity. Rev. Slayton responded to a toast on "The Miracle of Brotherhood."

The Elite club will hold a dance tonight in Markell ball. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

Miss Blauche Jamleson will enter-

Clark in Lincoln avenue. All members and others interested in suffrage

The regular meeting of the Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the West Side Needloworkers last evening American Revolution, will be held to- at her home in Eighth street. West American Revolution, will be held to- at her home in Eighth street. West morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Side. Fifteen ladies attended and armory. All members are requested spent a delightful evening at fancy-

All mombers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Fayetta county are in- March 29, at her home in Snyder vited to a St. Patrick's day banquet to be held tomorrow evening in St. John's auditorium in Uniontown.

Invitations have been received here Pittsburg chapter.

At the children's story hour tomorrow morning at the Carnogie Free library. Miss Sarah Scaton will tell the story of "The Crow Peri," in addition to bird stories.

Sixteen ladies attended the regular meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the First Buptlet Church held yester-day afterdoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stauffer in North Third street, West Side. Routine business was transacted. A social hour and re-freshments followed.

About thirty members of the Onward class of the Mothodist Protest. South Side, left this morning for Ericant Sunday school attended the where she will visit her mother for monthly business and social meeting several days. nienthly business and social meeting several days, of the class held last evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer McNutt in West Misses Madeline and Theresa Bren-Oloson avenue. At the close of the business meeting a social session was held and refreshments were served.

Four tables were called into play at the regular meeting of the INII dlub held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crowley in Lincoln evenue. The prizes were won by Mrs. H. E. Schenck and Frank Conway. Limedeon was served at the close of Adams was formerly a Buildinore & the games. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Downs Ohio train dispatcher in Connollaville. will entertain the club Thursday evening. March 29, at their home in South Pitisburg atreet.

Union of the Christian Church of Con-Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Benton Boyd; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Rust, and treasurer, Mrs. P. R. Weimer. The four districts recently organized comes under the general union, which will meet monthly in the church. The data for meeting will be decided upon later. The object of the organization in to do away to a certain extent with Mrs. Robert Felty of Springfield, O., church support and other entertain who has been visiting relatives at ments given to raise money, and de Buckhannon, W. Va., returned to Convote more time to soul saving.

You Can Do Your Bit in the trenches, in the home, in the office, in the factory, in the store, when the body is nourished with foods that build healthy muscle without overtaxing the digestive organs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit contains the greatest amount of body-building nutriment at lowest cost. It strengthens the muscles of the stomach and intestines by making them do their normal work in a natural way. A betterbalanced ration than meat

transacted at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society the Methodist Protestant Church held vesterday afternoon at the home of John Evans. Mrs. Jerome McCormick in West Fav-The meeting was well at-

The Y. P. C. U. of the United Presoyterian Church, will hold a party this evening at the home of Miss Ruth Swarmer

entertained at her home in Isabella read for her brother, Joseph D. Hood, at a 6 o'clock dinner. Five guests wore present, and after a repast, they tudulged in various unusements and spent a truly delightful evening. Those who, with Mr. Hood as host, made up the purty, were: Fred Frisbee, Harry Louden, W. E. Herd, James List, and Howard Taylor.

The Connellaville post office force will hold a dinner in the Luthernty Church banquet room on Monday

Mrs. William Sturgeon was hostess at the regular meeting of the Thurs-day Afternoon Card club yesterday afternoon at her home in Isabella road. Four tables were utilized and Miss Blanche Janteson will entertain the C. L. Girls club this evening
at her home in South Connellsville.

The, Woman's Suffrage Party will
meet tomorrow aftesnoon at 2:30
g'clock at the home of Miss Harriet
Johnston Brendel will entertain the club Thursday afternoon, March 29, at 2 o'clock at her home in South Pittsburg street.

> Mrs. Smith Grimm entertained the Dainty refreshments were Mrs. Worth Baisley will enwork. tertain the club Thursday evening,

Mrs. J. F. Holland gave a dinner restorday at her home in East Patter-Invitations have been received here son avenue for her daughter, Mrs. F. by members of the Daughters of Isa-B. Collier, and Miss Anna Collier of bella to a banquet to be held tomor-tow at McCreery's, Pittsburg, by the of Salem, O. Mrs. Gallatin and Miss Collier are sisters-in-law of Mrs. P.

> The congregation of the Trinity Episcopal Church held a cottage meet-ing last evening at the home of Mrs. r. C. Kinculd in West Cedar avenue.

PERSONAL. Soisson Theatra today—"The Mas-que of Life," 7 rocks. "Passing the Grip," comedy. Tomorrow Robert

Warwick in "The Man Who Forgot," 5 reels.---Adv. Mrs. Corinne VanKirk Borland of McKeesport, is the guest of Mrs. H. P.

inydor. Mrs. J. C. McCormick of Etna street.

nen, of Scottdale, were shopping in town vesterday.

called here by the death of his mother continuing until further notice. By in-law, Mrs. John McIntyre of Leisen-order of Executive Committee.—Adv. ring No. 1. Mrs. Adams has been here —16-lt. since her mother was taken ill. Mr. Adams was formerly a Bultimore &: and some time ago was transferred te Somerset.

yesterday for an eastern trip. set forth at \$22,102 and assets at Women of the Christian Church met yesterday afternoon in the church and Mrs. J. F. Torrence of the West Side. organized a general union for church have returned hime after a visit with work, to be known as the Woman's the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Uniontown.

Wanted—A cantol with six humps son will hold a nusicale this evening would look as freakish as the clothes in the Cochran banduct hall at Daw-The tive garments see Dave Cohen, Tailor, -Adv-ii.

Mrs. George Rowen and children of McKeesport, who have been the guests of Mrs. William Wilson of Sycamore street, have returned home.

Mrs. Robert Felty of Springfield, O.,

nollsville this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright and Mr. Business of a routine nature was and Mrs. W. L. Wright. She was ac- row evening in the church-

ompanied by Miss Gertrude Sharps f Buckhannon.
Miss Mary Silger of the South Side

sterday.
Miss Nora King and Miss Margaret

last evening.
"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe ompany.—Adv.—tf.

Jorome Kobacker of Mount Pleasan

as in town today on business. Mrs. E. P. Jones went to Casselman his morning. 🤼

Mrs. May Roblisson is very ill at her home in North Third street, West

ville, O., for a visit with relatives and rionds. Colonel James J. Reid, who has been

ill at his home on West Peach streat; Is able to be out again. Gaddis Dixon of Cadiz, O., has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wagoner of Crawford ave-

nue, West Side.

Four more days left yet to buy winter shoes at Downs' Shoe Store a't \$1.00 off. This is almost one-half the price they will be for Spring and Sum-

ner.—Adv.—16.2t. James Curiey of Braddock, was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Catherine McIntyre of Leisenring

Mrs. H. C. Hildebrand and baby of Gayly, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and S. P. Hildebrand of Greenwood. Mrs. Hildebrand is the wife of Rev Hildebrand, who is pastor, of the United Presbyterian Church at Gayly. For the best and cheapest repairs

on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans.—Adv-tf.

Mrs. T. E. Smith of Pittsburg, re-turned home this morning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walters were in

Pittsburg yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Douglas of Warrousburg. O., have returned home af er a two months' visit with relatives and friends in Connellsville and vicinity. Mrs. Douglas will be remembered by her many Connellsville friends as Mrs. A. C. Reod, mother of Mrs. W. B. Mrs. William Sturgaon last evening Carson and Joseph and Carl Reed Mr. Douglas is a veteran of the Civil

> Millinery Showing Friday, March 16, at McFarland's You are invited,— Adv.—mar-14-3t. Edgar Randoiph of Lincoln avenue.

> is recovering from an attack of the quiney.
> Mrs. E. F. Dougherty went to Pitts-

> burg this morning.
> J. W. Stouffer returned yesterday from a visit to his daughter, Mult. Archie Murrie, ta Martin's Ferry, O. Miss Margaret DeBolt of South Con-

> nelisville, was calling on friends and relatives in Scottdale yesterday. relatives in Scottagle yesterday.
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> Mrs. J. G. Percy went to Pittsburg
> this morning.
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> Mrs. L. S. Michael went to Scottdale
> tast ovening to see her sister, Mrs.
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> Mary Williams, who fell down a flight

of states, suffering paintul injuries.

Mrs. William Ganier and daughter

Miss Forn, went to Pittsburg this

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter low thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make hor

freekle.

Following teleproper of mind the prescription, othine — flouble strength, makes is possible for even those most susceptible to freekles to keep their skin clear and white, 'Ne matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength othine bould remove them. Get an ounce from your druggist and

alsh the freckles. Mon

Frick Men to Meet. H. C. Frick superintendents in the coke region held an informal meeting esterday at the Brunswick Hotel in Uniontown for the discussion of min problems. Among those present were R. C. Beerbower, and J. E. Strubte, of Connellsville: Benton Boyd of Trotter: R. K. Warnock of Leisenring No. 2, and J. H. Pettigrew of Bitner.

Licensed to Wed.

Richard Sechrist, a bricklayer of Lay-Richard Sechrist, a bricklayer of Lay-ton, and Sherma Hixon of Star Junetion: Simon Albert Diotic of Mayers dale, and Ruth Arklio of Sand Patch

Notice. town yesterday.

The headquarters of all men in Millinery Showing Friday March locomotive, train, yard and hostier 18, at McFarland's You are invited.—

Service will be in room over Mc-Adv.—mar-14-3: Crory's 5 and 10 cent store, beginning with a retreat. Thomas A. Adams of Somerset, was 2 P. M. this afternoon, March 16th, and

Goes Into Bankruptcy. A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Roy D. Hostetler, contractor, of Milford town-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty loft ship, Somerset county, Liabilities are

> Class Banquet. The Philathea class of the Cochran Momorial Methodist Church at Daw-

> Leave Hospital. Joseph Clark of Wheeler, who was injured in a cutting affray, Isaac Mulniv of South Connellsville, and Alex the Cottage State Hospital.

The Broad Ford Methodist Protest ant Church will hold a social tomor

"THE STORE AHEAD"

CONNELLSVILLE'S OLDEST DE-PARTMENT STORE, EST. 1878.

Easter Shopping Is In The Air—The Crowds Prove It

The rush of the last few days business in some departments, at certain periods, taxed our capacity to the utmost. It is a good suggestion to do Easter shopping early. Choose while stocks are full, fresh, unhandled—choose while service is best. Many articles, particularly of the finer sorts, when once gone cannot be duplicated in time for Easter. The throngs are at Dunn's—selfinterest influences, shoppers. Presenting superior assortments and values—the right merchandise is winning tremendous patronage.



We Are Ready for the Big Millinery Day of the New Season

New Shapes, New Trimmings, New Fancies

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Featuring the season's most wanted styles ed by the world's foremost designers.

The Most Wonderful Variety of Untrimmed Millinery in the City

\$1.50 and to \$10.00

All the new plain and functful colors; such straws as these: Leghorn, Milan, Bangkok, Lisere,

Lovers of Pretty Jewelry Novel-tles Should See These Easter Arrivals

Among them are carrings of cluster gems, drops, pendants, jets, carved lyory and oriental mummy stone—al-so, the new oriental girdles that are all rage in New York City-not to mention the brooches, bar pins, etc. You'll find them modestly priced and at the Jeweiry Case just inside the

New Spring Suits and Coats

For Immediate Wear; Very New; Moderately Priced

Suits Are Priced \$15 to \$45 There are plainly tailored styles, boxpleated Norfolks and swagger backs.

Many have silk collars and cuffs and novelty wool stitching, and the skirts are plainly tailored or pleated in graceful fashion, belted, yoked or sherred at the

Serges are highly favored, likewise Poplins, Gabardines and Worsted checks. And the colors range all the way from the staple black and blue to the soft grays and greens and sports shades. In Women's and Misses' sizes at \$15.00 to \$45.00.

Coats Are Priced \$12.75 to \$50

For the woman who wants her Coat now-and who wants it to be available for Spring wear—these are the styles that will carry the strongest appeal. They are not too light for immediate wear—not too heavy for Spring; and they are all the latest fashion features.

Velours, Poplius, Men's Wear Serges, Gabardines, Checks—Swagger Coats, Belted Coats, Sports Coats, Utility Coats. In Women's and Misses' styles and sizes at \$12.75 to \$50.00.

What the New Spring Blouses for Women Are Like

Now that we have written the headline. we hardly know how to proceed. We are desirous of conveying in print the beauty of the new arrivals, but words are not equal to our purpose.
There are more blouses, more different

kinds, than modes of expression; higher degrees of beauty than words to fit them;

more charm, than adjectives.
Please see these new Blouses There are Georgotte Crepe Walsts, beautiful heavy Tub Silk, Crepe de Chine, Habitul Silk and Voile. In every one there is a refreshingly new note—a new idea in design—an unexpected touch that proclaims these Blouses as belonging to the Spring, 1917-\$1.19 to \$10.00.



New Coats For The Young People

Ages 2 to 14 years—they will want one like mother's or big sister's, and they are to be found here in wide selections of colors, styles and modest prices.

2 to 6 Year Coats, I \$2 to \$6.50

Children's Coats In ages 2 to 6 years, in Poplin and all-wool Serges-new collar effects in self and contrasting materialsbolts and cults with buttons to match are the

\$5.95 Cirle' new Spring

Spring Coats, in large over-plaid and check material. Large collar with wide facing of faille silk-beit across back, causing extreme fullness from the shoul-

6 to 14 Year Coats | 6 to 14 Year Coats | at \$8.00. >

Girls new Spring Coat m overplaid material, large collar with wide facing of silk fallie: all-around belt; two neckets, buttons to

Girls' Spring Coats at \$4.50

Girls new Spring Coats in shepherd check, all-round belt two pockets; collar of old rose faille silk; buttons to match; lined match, lined throughthroughout; sizes 6 to

14 years.



Would You Like to Buy Only the Best Linens?

And at a price 50% below today's market price? Even in normal times, "Derryvale" Linens are the best buy.

"Derryvale" Irish Linens have back of them the experience of years, and their quality is better than

If you need linens as gifts for a friend's anniversary, linen shower or wedding, you would do well to see this display—there are no better linens than "Derryvale."

CRAWFORD DAY IS OBSERVED IN THE SCHOOLS OF CITY

Continued from Page One. Long Island, crossed the Delaware Samuel Cline, an engineer, 62 years old, and Mary Longaere, 50 years old, and Mary Longaere, 50 years old, with him, helped him surround the both of West Newton, took out all-the most respected officers of the Virter along out.—Adv. only after he had been requested to do

so by the United States Congress.
"Crawford's position was here much more difficult, because of the intense hatrod of the Indians for himself and his men. Beaten in a battle with the with a small rear guard to cover their again this morning for being drunk

In the high school and all the grade schools, envelopes are being dis-tributed to the children today. They will be returned Monday with contributions for the fund. In the grade schools each teacher some time during the day told her pupils of the life of Colonel William Crawford, and emphasized the project

of erecting a memorial to him. Aid Society Meets. Mrs. John Miner of South Connells-ville, entertained the Ladles Ald soclety of the Rocky Mount Barkst Church yesterday. Light refresh-ments were served.

Who to Patroulze? Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a foverish irrita tion of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent hottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and Fub well into

PETCOE IN AGAIN

Took Last Money From Bank to Pay

Fine Only Yesterday. John Petcoe, who took his last \$2 retreat. Surrounded by the Dela- and lying on the sidewalk at Eighth ware Indians and captured, he was street and Leisenring avenue. Petcoe burned at the stake with horrible tor has been arrested three times within tures on June 11, 1782. has been arrested three times within the last week, and each time has paid by contributing to a fund to give such all gone, and he was sentenced to a man a monorial." Rev. Burgess serve two days on the chain gang. concluded. The exercises in high Pive "sloepers" in the city hall satisfactory.

school were begun with the singing of lar were also arraigned this morning "America." street work.

> Mrs. Schrover Improved. According to a post card received y The Courier from C. O. Schroyer Uniontown, the condition of Mrs. Schroyer, who is Ill in a Piriladelphia hospital, is improved.

> Hunting Borgama? ASK FOR and GET

> Horlick's
> The Original
> Malted Milk Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. CATHERINE MINTYRE. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Mc Intyre will be held Sunday morning at 9.30 o'clock from the family resi dence at Leisenring No. 1 and at 10 c'clock requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Vincent de Paul's Church by Rev. Father J. J. Greancy Interment in St. Vincent de Paul's cemetery.

Entertains Class. Mrs. Charles Balsiey entertained the Loyal Workers Bible class of the Mount Olive United Brettren Sunday school Wednesday afternoon at her home in the East End. The meeting was well attended and was very interesting. Following the business session a honquet was served, the menu consisting of chicken and, the many other good things which accompany a real chicken dinner.

Son at Rush Home.

A son, the first in the family, was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush of East Fayette street. Mrs. Rush was formerly Miss Helen Encs. The new arrival is the first grand-child of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Rush and of George Enos of South Prospect

street. Has Dinhtheria.

Elizabeth Lohr, about 5 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lohr of Indian Head, is a victim of diph-theria. The child's condition is said

Sets New Record. Miss Mayme Kincell rolled 134 at ducknins on the Elks' alleys yesterday breaking the women's high record of 132. rolled some time ago by Mrs. C.

Case of Scarlet Fever. A case of scarlet fever was reported to the department of health this morn-

A. Wagner.

Reliable Home Treatment.

The old Orrine treatment for break-ing up the Drink Habit can be used f with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been re-stored to lives of sobriety and usefulness. If you fail to get results from Orrine after a trial, your money will be refunded.

or retunded.
Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, volumenty treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask for booklet. Connellsville. Drug Co., W. Crawford Ave.—Adv.

Bible Class Survey. A survey of the Organized Adult Bible classes of the Fayette County Sunday, School Association at the present time shows 378 active classes, which means that 95 classes that were once in existence and registered have disbanded for various reasons. There are il schools that do not have a reg-

Not Local John Swan. The negro who gave his name as John Swan in police court yesterday. morning and who was sentenced to the dungeon for a week, was not the John Swan from Connellsville. The local Mr. Swan feels that this explanation is due him.

Goes to Visit Sick Wife. H. L. Carpenter left last night for Philadelphia to see Mrs. Carpenter, who is in the German hospital. Mrs. Carpenter underwent an operation and is not recovering very rapidly.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

U. B. Ludles' Ald Clears Enough to Cover Its \$3,000 Pledge to Church.

FIRE AT SHELAR HOME

Blaze From Hot Air Enrage Does Little Damaget Mrs. Barbara Hubal Dies at Parlittown; John Walker : Named Substitute Mail Corrier

Special to The Courter.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, March 16.—
Yesterday morning a small blaze was discovered at the Main street home of Dr. J. W. Shelar. An alarm was sent in and both trucks responded, but did not have to be used. The fire caught from a hot air furance.

Mrs. Barbara Hubal, agod 55 years, wife of Albert flubal of Partitown, died Yesterday in the Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Studdy at 2 P. M., and interment will be made in the Polish cometery.

Named Sish Carrier.

John Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Main street, has received the appointment of sub carrier from the local postoffice here.

Fine Ingulaering.

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren Church held their annual ingathering resterday and cleared cough money to cover the \$3,000 pledged at the church dedication. The ingathering amounted to \$316. Individual collections ranged from \$5 to \$50. ual collections ranged from \$5 to \$50. The society this year was divided into The society this year was divided into three divisions, one in charge of Mrs. T. C. Harper, a second in charge of Mrs. John Noss, and a third in charge of Mrs. H. J. Shupe. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. John Noss, Mrs. T. C. Harper, Mrs. U. G. Welmer, Mrs. B. M. Long Mrs. Harm and Mrs. G. F. M. Loar, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. S. K. Ebersole. This being Mrs. Harper's bersole. This being airs, Harper's birthday she was presented with a table lamp by the society. Miss Nancy Truxsi made the presentation speech. Miss Carrie Ness gave Mrs. Harper's land painted picture.

Home Circle Supper.

A nice supper was served to the members of the Protected Home Circle last evening by the losing side in the frecent membership campaign. Sauer kraut, weiners, mashed potatoes, sandwiches, pickies, ico cream, také, cheese and coffee were served. Millinery Showing Friday, March 16, at McFarland's, Connellsville, You are invited.—Adv.—mar-14-3t.

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child lomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

Look at the tougue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, doesn't coated, or your calld is listless, doesn't eat hearthy, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." then don't worry, be-tause it is perfectly hurmless, and in a few hours all this constipation pols on sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the howels, and you have a well, playful chitd again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftinmes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given

in any sickness.

Beware of counterfelt fly syrups. Ask Your druggist for a finemet by tle of "California Syrup of Figs, which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grown ups pininly printed on Look carefully and see that it is mud by the "California Fig Syrup Com-pany,"-Adv.

At the Theatres

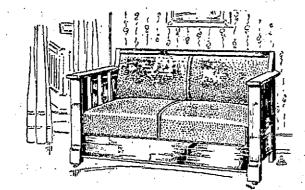
PARAMOUNT THEATRE.

place. In "The Golden retter, stem is seen as a young mining engineer who has come west to seek his forture. Anita King is a New England school teacher who is suddenly thrust into the turmoil and excitement of a

Use Zemo for Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching sezema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. It a short

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Golden or Fumed Oak **Duofold Bed Davenports**

This duofold filmstrated above is covered with a splendid grade of black imitation leather. Compare this price with other Bed Davenport prices that you have seen quoted and the difference between this price and quality and the other price represents the comparative differences between prices on everything in our entire stocks, because all other furniture is marked in the same proportions.



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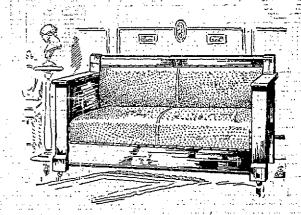
The policy of the Aaron Stores is definite: To offer our customers Furniture and Homefurnishings that can be depended upon; to be sure of quality in everything that we sell; to give you values that cannot be duplicated anywhere; and to eliminate all possible chance of your dissatisfaction by backing up every purchase you make with a "satisfaction guarantee."

That's the policy upon which the reliable Aaron Organization was built over a quarter century ago. ... That's the policy that has unfallingly gained and held the confidence of all Connellsville and vicinity.

And that's why you can always feel perfectly at home when you purchase anything at Aaron's—because you can have that confidence that the merchandise is right and you know that the price is right.

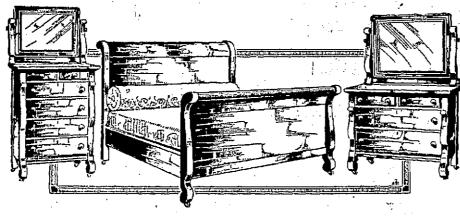
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Sale of Davenports



This Bed Davenport in Genuine Quarter Sawed

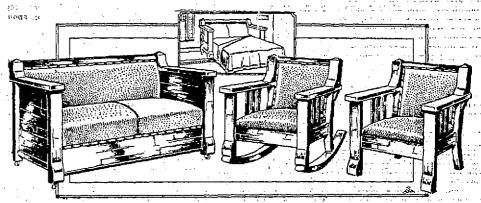
Upholsiered in Black Imperial Leather. The mechanism is so simple that a child can operate it. With two easy motions you have a full size bed before you, and you sicep on the mattress over a link spring instead of on the upholstering. THIS PRICE GIVES YOU AN IDEA OF HOW OUR FURNITURE IS SOLD. ..



This Colonial Bed Room Suite, Genuine Quartered Sawed Oak

This Suite is worth fully \$100.00

\$100 is a very conservative estimate of the true value of this suite. Just think of it. There are three pieces exactly as you see them Hinstrated above, all full size. The Chiffouler and Dresser have French plate beveled mirror and equipped with wood drawer pulls. All three pieces finished in beautiful Golden Oak.



Two Rooms in One-With This 52.50

Flat small? No room for unexpected visitors? Buy this Davenport Suite! Have two rooms in one! For a night, with a few easy manipulations, the Davenport is converted into a bed, restful, large. It's built of solid oak; so are the chair and rocker. The imitation leather is guaranteed not to crack with use. Which is a stronger claim than we can make for many leathers!

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Is the Lowest Priced Perfectly Equipped Cabinet in the World.

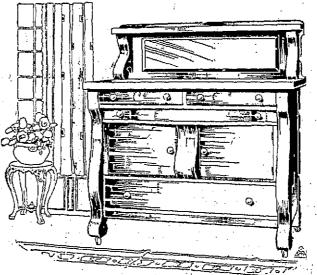


A Hoosier lasts a lifetime. It takes only a few months to pay for it. You are spending twice the amount of time on kicthen work that you would with a Hoosler. It is a marvelous convenience. Has places for 400 articles ALL WITHIN ARM'S REACH. It is an automatic servant with 40 inbor-saving inventions-EACH LIKE A HUMAN HELPING HAND. Seventeen of these features cannot be found in all others

See the Hoosier Wonder at 19.85 Only.....

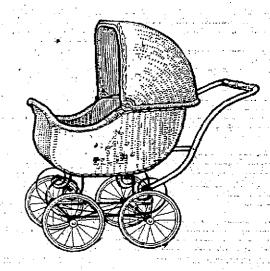
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Quartered Golden Oak 🗨 Colonial Buffet

The firm which makes those Buffets is located in the very heart of the furniture industry, and produces these Buffets by the thousands, in fact, specializing on their construction. And it is this fact, coupled with our



This \$20 Fibre Reed 1 Baby Carriage

Heavy 5-8 inch Rubber Tire . Wheels; Pusher Handle and Upholstered in Cordur

CONQUERS RHEUMATISM IN A VERY FEW DAYS

It is an established fact that onehalf tenspoonful of Rheuma taken once a day has driven the pain and agony from thousands of racked, crippled and despairing rheatmatics

western mining fown. How the money she has invested in a worthties mine is returned to her and steel will, have the entire program and the handeutts which bind her to the man she loves are turned into fetters of gold, is brought about in a most dramitte and gripping manner. Tully day, On Tuesday Marian Sais is made from the acid of grapes and marshall, one of the finest character actors on the stage or screen, will be "Lass of the Lumberlands." Thurstants in the support of the constants of "The Golden Fetter." Marshall's last characterization was that of Fagin in "Oliver Twist." In the by the same company and stars. It is top bladder irritation, Jad Salts is western mining fown. How the the moment zeroo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, black heads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it rigorously healthy, always use zeroo, the penetrating, antisectic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treated others fail it is the one dependable treated others fail it is the one dependable of the state of the same company at the same company at the presented with the presented with the presented with the score and noise effects. Chern in the cast are Walter Long, Mrs. Lewis McCord and Lucien Littlefield. Tomorow, Thomas H. Littlefield. Tomorow, Thomas H. Ince's new star, Enid Bennett, will name to skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co. Cleveland, O. of Fagin in "Oliver Twist." In the by the same company and stars. It new picture he is seen as the schem-will be presented with full music.

"Princes of the Dark." GLASS OF SALTS IF ARCADE THEATER YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

At the Arcade today is Thomas Commergerd in "A Failure at Fifty."
It is the story of an inventor's trials Eat Less Meat if You Feel and final triumph over many difficul-ties. George Larkin and Ollie Kirby Backachy or Have Bladties. George Larkin and Ollfe Kirby, will be in "The Wizard's Plot" an adventure of Grant the police reporter. Kate Price and Billy Ruse will be in a der Trouble.

Inco Reid and Anita King are offered to Paramount Theatre fans for the powerful and scored a big success in his provious pictures, his efforts in support of Geraldine Farrar having been networthy. Anita King, one of the favorite Lasky stars, is, in addition from A. Clarke or any click mother." In Los Angeles, in special charge of the fluidreds of screen-struck girls who visit that place. In "The Golden Fetter," Reid is seen as a young mining engineer who has come west to seek his for-Line." Rosemary Theby will be in a stomach sours, tongue is coated and 16, at McFayland's, Connelisville. You Vltagraph comedy, "Hubby Chicken," when the weather is bad you have are invited.—Adv.—mar-14-3t. large that a special 10 o'clock mati- get up two or three times during the nee will be held tomorrow to accom- night.

night.

To neutralize these irritating acids modute all the children who wish to see the two funniest men in the world, Ham and Bud. This matines get about four ounces of Jad Salts stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

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DUNBAR, March 16,-J. M. Doyle here Thursday.,
We are now ready to supply you with the Jutest in Millinery at

Doonan's --- Adv --- 16-3t Miss Lyda Reynolds was shopping

In Connelisville yesterday.

Miss Marie Wise was the guest of friends in Connelisville recently. George Gray of Woodlawn is spend-The ladies of the Methodist Protest ant Church held an all day quilting

Millinery Showing Friday, March

O. F. Carpenter of Connellsville was transacting business here Thursday, Ira Cochran is preparing to move to

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Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendict tis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, Unlike any other for Stomach ailments. For sale by A. A. Clarke One cent a word. They bring results, and druggists everywhere

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SHOULD RECONSIDER.

Notwithstanding the failure of the conference between the trainmen's brotherhoods and the railroad managers in New York yesterday to reach . satisfactory adjustment of the eight-hour question, and the fact that orders have been issued to inaugurate a strike on a number of the roads tomorrow evening, the public cannot yet believe that the patriotism. loyally and good faith of the trainmen will permit them to bring upon the country at this crit-ical time the Irain of disasters which will follow the auspension of freight

traffic. -- The trainmen must themselves know that acute suffering for the ne-cessities of human existence will occur in many sections of the country and among those least able to bear it as the result of a freight tieup of even

will look upon a paralysis of trans-portation as an unwarranted inter-ference with its rights, the consequences of which must lie with those upon whom the responsibility rests. If the contemplated step be taken it will completely allenate public sym-pathy, which in general has favored the main contentions of the trainmen but refuses to give support to the methods by which it is now designed to achieve them. Sober second thought on the situation, as the public now views it, ought, therefore, to impel the lenders of the trainmen to reconsider the action taken at yester

the Tariff Commission adherence to the purposes and spirit of the act cre-sting this body, and a sense of common fairness to the two politicial par-ties which hold divergent views on the Tarist policy, would have dictated to an unprejudiced president that equal representation should be given to both the free trade and protectionist points of view. By the same rate of reason those sections of the country which have been consistent supporters of the epposite views on the tariff question ought also to have been allowed equal opportunity in the composition of this commission which will sustain so important a relation to our national eco nomic policy.

With the evident purpose of alimin ating the projectionists from consider-ation on the tariff issue by this body President Wilson named two "Inme duck" Democratic congressmen, one pronounced Free Trade Democrat college professor, one independent exmember of Congress who always voted with the Democrats on tariff measures, and a Progressive who supported Wilson during the recent campaign. The with member of the commission is a Republican whose advocacy of Protection has hever been conspicuous, The south and west, in which the tariff issue has never been so vital an issue as in other sections, is given five out of the six members of the commission, while but one is named from north of Mason and Dixon line, which again evidences the fact that President Wilson, as in the appointment of the men bers of the Furm Loun Board, porsists bers of the Farm Loan Board, persists in maintaining an arbitrary division of the country into two sections—a Republican north and east and a Demogratics is to live on something class or pay a long, enthusiastic that to some relative.

Suffrage privilege is being restricted in the south in a truly Demodratic fashion. A sumber of the states have recently emacted laws providing for an educational test as a qualification for extense. The extensible purpose is to sievate the standard of citizenship, but the real purpose is to give some semblance of legal warrant for the wholeshale disseptranchiesment of the colored voters by the election officers.

Not including the public debt and Pansima Canal transactions the deficit of the United States transury at the close of husiness on Fobridary 15, was \$157,130,575 This was an increase of only \$157,221,335 within n year, or at the rate, in round numbers, of \$5,000,000 one month.

Mayor Marietta has not literall; applied the Mosald law, "If a man will not work he shall not eat," to the colored offenders who draw the line at, labering the chain gang. "If they won't work Warter street."

If a small lunch room, Call DUD1 Bell phone, Call DUD2 Bell phone, Call DUD2

Up in Unioncown surgical operations have become necessary to rolleve the "blinding, raging variety" of headaches with which some of the citizens there are strangely and unaccountably afflected in Infrequent Intervals. Jiave the usual moraling after remedies falled?

That German consul, who is heling shunted back and forth over the Pacitic, unable to find a lodging place on either side, it beginning to find out how world-wide the popularity of his Kalser has become.

The conviction of Bouck White, mater of the so-called Church of the Social Revolution for burning the American diag, and the commendation of the Jury, for their action will, as the judge said, be a lesson for allens. This country starantees religious freedom to any and every person but it will not tolerate the descention of the diag by any person, even in the name of religion.

With war and jumors of wars, plots and counterplots, revolutions and near-revolutions and contemplated railroad strikes, the old world scenes sadly out of

Friday Dying Unpopular.

Greensburg Roylow.
Going upon the theory that undertukers are entitled to a day of rest, the Scottdate Ministerial Association has declared against Sunday funerals Therefore I'riday stying may soon become unpopular in that town

Chief Sport of the Season, Wavnesburg Indopendent, Backyard vegotable gardening prom-less to be the chief outdoor sport this stanmer.

Rippling Rhymes

By Watt Mason

THOREAU.

as the result of a freight theup of even a few days' duration. They know, too, that the near-war situation in which our government is piaced demands that nothing should arise to interfere with the orderly progress of our work of preparation. They know, too, that any dondestic difficulties at this time will be selzed upon by those unfriendly to our government and used to its manifest disadvantage and possible harm. Hence it seems inconceivable that the opportunities which may yet be open to prevent a strike will not be selzed upon.

Under these circumstances the trainmen must realize that the public will look upon a paraiysis of transportation as an unwarranted interference with its rights, the consumption of which may forget the transportation as an unwarranted interference with its rights, the consumption node in which was a fine one dares to go to lail, as itenty forget that great manife books, forget his toil statement of which may for that agreed manife books, forget his toil that great manife books, forget his toil statement of which may for the property of the property of the property of the public with look of the property of the public prints we make the consumption of the public prints we make a wait, for a ympathy we make a wait, for a ympathy we make a wait for that great many obods, forget all soll with an and rule, we may forget the asivan nooks in which he rounced by Walden lake; but never let us be so lax as to forget this splendid tale; Before he'd puy a rother tax, the hero-marthy many to but.

Rann-dom Recla

By Howard L. Rana

THE POTATO,

co adjust the differences which now exist.

A WILSON CHARACTERISTIC.

The appointment of the members of the so-called "non-parlisan" Tariff Commission has ence more brought in the seast more performed by providing profile in the sheart of promiont public notice the faits and weaknesses which have characterized practically every official art of President Wilson's administration. These are his intense, intelerant and unyleiding partisanship and his norrow sectionalism.

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A once popular article of food which now costs more per front foot than a corner let in the heart of New York City.

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The only time that pointoes were higher than they are now was during the relign of Nobuchadnezzar when there was a total crop failure necompanied by 12 distinct farms of valve-inhead indigestion. We are told that Nebuchadnezzar, who was a proud memorsh with a 12 story appetite, became so famished that he would fain est grass like a horse If Nebuchadnezzar had lived until today and seen the price of the holled points rise in a hairlifting crescende to the point where it now roosis, the first thing he would look up would be the local market on build hav.

The high price of potatons is due to the large number of war prisoners who are on foreign soil. When we reflect that the Russian army has lost soveral million moujiks with a storage capacity equivalent to a sectional book case, and that each moujik can easily assimilate a bushel of Early Ohle potatoes very three days, we can readily understand why a good, mealy potato is getting harder to find in this country than a Methodist prencher with money in the bank.

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in the daylight they'll eat in the dungeon,' is the Mayor's interpretation, which is about as effective as the original law.



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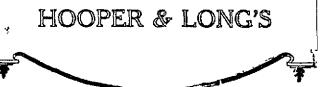
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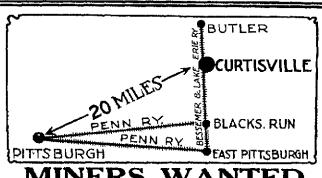
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County, Fa. on the fourth Monday of April of said Court, A. D. 1917, to answer the Heel and complaint fled therein, and show cause, if any you have why a divorce from the bonds of matrimany should not be granted the libeliant above named THOS. I. HOWARD, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Exarch 8, 1917. March 8, 1917.

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House Cleaning Time Means House Repairs.

It means that the Union Supply Company has been planning to help you out. You are preparing to do some papering, no doubt. You will want to get the newest styles, of course; you will want to get the most reasonable prices, and you will want to get the largest assortment of parterns. Now these are our three strong points. Every Unio: supply Company store has on hand now a large stock of the very newest styles in wall paper. They are just what you want, and notwithstanding the high cost of most everything nowadays, you will find our wall paper prices most reasonable.

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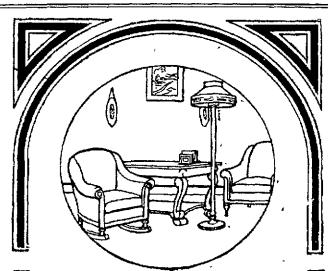
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Foul Goals Decide Interesting Contest By Score of 5 to 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP UNDECIDED

5. Connellevillo Manager Withdraws That Clause in Aurrement Before Title: First Defeat in Two Years.

The Overholt Cirls basketball leam

was defeated for the first time in two seasons by South Connultarillo girls at Scottdale last night, 6-3. The game was not for the championship as had been advertised, however, Manager L. Scolnick of the South Connellsville leam withdrawing this clause in the agreement before the game started. There was some trouble in getting the game started. It had previously been arranged that the same would be too the championship of Fayette counly, but on account of a short drill the Overholt team held in the hall Wednesday evening. Manager Scoinick of South Connelisville protested that they had an untair advantage and re-

fused to let his team on the floor When the house filled up with the targest crowd in the history of the ball, hovever, he agreed to play the game but not for the championship. By this agreement the Overholt team door

The main game was played off free, and a preliminary between the logians and the Overholt girls was played later. Overholt winning 6-L. The Lady Maccabaes who were to have plived the preliminary game against the fonieus did not appear in uniform.

The big game was close from the biginning. South Connellsville did a field goal, but won the gane entirely on fonds. Shelkey, who tossed fouls for the wanting five, made five out of nine at-

thingts, winning the game and setting a record for foul shooting by girl teams. Overholt scored one field goal. E. Loftus making it in the first half. A McKay also tossed in a foul.

The crowd which witnessed the game was the largest in the history of Elisworth Hall. More than 650 people vere present. The building was packed on all sides, the Scottdale baskettail fans turning out a larger number

When the first game was over the crowd would not leave without seeing the preliminary. The Ludy Maccabees attended the game in a body but re-nised to don uniforms and play. To satisfy the crowd the Overholt team satisty the crowd to overline team, not more than 16 minutes after playing South Connelisville, fined up again and played the Ionians. A. White, the only Lady Maccabe who appeared in iniform, Jumped center for the Ionial Conference of the Ionian lans, of which she was formerly cap-tain. She will probably appear in the Tonian lineup regularly now. S. C'VILLE. OVERHOLT.

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WESTERN ROADS FEEL PINCH

Shortage Troubles Have Reached West of the Mississippl; Pitts-burg District Still Worried.

The effects of the car shortage has been largely confined to the east and the control west but it is now making itself felt on the railroads operating west of the river where the pinch of the car shoringe is being feit, aggra-vated as it is by effects of the new car service rules adopted by the carriers and now being enforced by them. But the western roads are not the only ones that are being inconven lenced by the new rules-inconven-ienced and subjected to actual losses of revenue, as well-those operating in the east and south suffering equally with them, the smaller ones most of

The situation in the Pittsburg distriet, the manufactured products of which go to the four quarters of the globe ordinarily, is far from encouraging. Some new routes for the trans-mission of freight have been opened. yet the accumulation of freight in the yards and on the sidings throughout the district shows little diminution. despite the labors of the railroads to

Meantime enforcement of the experimental far service rules above re-terred to is being tried faithfully by the railroads, those centering in Pitts burg, at least, although at the cost of both time and money to themselves and to the discomfiture of their patrons who are not prepared to load equipment furnished them in compliance with instructions except in

Briefly explained, the instructions require that cars be loaded so that they may be sent in the direction of home, whereas in the macrity of cases this is not practicable. A car owned by a railroad operating in the west may not be loaded for a point in the cast or south, and vice versa. This ppears to be easy of comprehension it apparently is not since blunders to being made constantly and by sippers who usually are well in

IN THIS UPON WIFE'S DRESSER

Varns Women Against Cut· ting Corns and Says They lift Right Out.

Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toas in high heat footwear they suffer from corns, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which merely makes the corn grow hard. This suicidal habit

one applied directly upon a sore corn gives quick rollef and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain. Ask the drug store man for a quarter of an ounce of freezone, which costs very little but is sufficient in remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

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NO "TIN SOLDIER,"

West Virginia Governor Declines to Appoint a Military Staff.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 16,three reasons today why he would not appoint a personal staff, a matter optional with the governor. His first was that the federal military code does not permit officers on the gover-nor's staff to wear uniforms; second, that the staff of the governor has be-come a joke, and third, that in view of the international difficulties we should be equipping real armies

"This is no time for tin soldiers," he pocluded.

Get Marriage Licenses. Nicola Saporella and Marsella Pas-saro of Star Junction; Charles Wil-liam Rankin, Dunbar, and Elizabeth V. Minerd of Plumer works, runted marriage licenses in Uniontown yosterday,

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Untrim'd Hats

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Women's Shoes in patent and

Boys' Spring Suits \$6.00 Values

Nobby Grey and Brown Mixtures and Blue Serge, in Norfolks and 3-piece belt models. Some with TWO PAIR PANTS.



The Consumer Pays

Every advance in price is an additional burden to the consumer. In the last two years advances have come thick and fast. Many merchants have taken advantage of the conditions and have added profits away beyond the legitimate rise. Where there has been a ten per cent advance, many retailers have marked their prices up thirty per cent.

This has been a bardship to the consumer, and the ordinary man conders where it is going to stop. Thousands of people in Fayette County have turned to mail order houses for rolled, and thousands of deliars are going away from home that should be kept here. Every merchant should protect his customers, instead of bleeding them.

There has scored the greatest advance of any article of common use, if foreave these conditions and to protect myself and customers. In placed a contract for 70.000 rolls of Wall Paper has July. The advances was very slight at that time. Since then there have been four advances, and now- am giving you your opportunity to save money. You are not asked to pay those last four advances in price, but can buy your wall paper at low figures. I am mideraelling any mail order competition.

My prices are down to the lowest notch. I buy from two of the liargest factories in the United States and I buy enough to got the price, buy at the right price and I sell at the right price. Every paper has the real value back of it. Before you send your money away, figure with me and computer.

Fapors for littchens, bed-rooms, dising rooms and living rooms for 6c. 6c. 7, 1-2c. 10c. and 12-1-2c. the bolt. Outment papers, 15c. the bett.

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Papers for kitchens, bod-rooms, dining rooms and living rooms for fo, 60, 7 1-20, 100 and 12 1-20 the bolt. Outment papers, 15c the bolt. Better papers for 20c and 25c the bolt, than you have ever purchased for these prices. The may blends, forest tones, Int. ombossed and water color friezes from 25c to \$2.50 the roll. Everything in wall paper.

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Spring Opening

On and after Friday, March 16

A Showing of the Latest in

Tailored Dress Bais

McFarland's

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job

Printing Office.

PREPONDERANCE OF **GAY COLORS SHOWN** IN SPRING STYLES

Wright-Metzler Store Opening Displays Wonderfully Pretty Things to Wenr.

IMMENSE CROWD ATTENDS

Up-to-Date New Models, Attractive Decorations and Music Serre to Make Formal Spring Opening Out of the Most Successful in Years

With the approach of Spring lovers fashion are centering their interes in the store openings, which have aiready made their debut. The Wright-Mattler company opening yesterday being the first of the season, the store was through throughout the day with devotees of fashion, eager to inspect the merchandise so attractively ex hibited. The pretty display window, gave an idea what may be expected inside the store, which never present

ed a more beautiful appearance.
. The decorations, which were the work of Edward Sudziak, were symbolic of Spring. A color scheme of salmon, gold and black was used in

carrying out a Japanese effect.

The large store was nover stocked with a more varied line of merchandise. Every department presented the season's most nutbentic fushions. Dame Fashion was never so varied it her tastes as this season. This is de-cidedly a sport season, every brittlant color apearing in some form or other The latest styles are influenced by the spirit of the Orlent. East Indian and Chinese colors are practically every

On entering the store one's attention was at once directed to the dry goods department under the manage-ment of R. M. Evans. With its alluring array of dashing colors, the large department presented a gay scene. The popular sport materials are Khaki-Kool. Yo San, La Jerz, tuscah and rajah. These are shown in gold. and rajah. These are snown in some chine. Georgette carpet in the femining green, mint green, emerald green and tan shades. To complete cyc. In the corset department, protein sport coattine one must have slided over by Miss Catherine O'Continue of the corrections there was a big disthe sport costume one must have fancy sitk hose, the country club unportancy sitk hose, the country club unportance in parasol, and gives embroidered in striking colors. All these were shown in colors to match. Numerous cases were devoted to displaying ribbons, in plain, flowered druggets, rugs. Uncleams, curtains, curtains, contents of colored designs in carpets, displaying ribbons, in plain, flowered druggets, rugs.

and oriental effects, dainty neckwear in all the newest colors of the season and fashioned of Georgette creps, dataty batiste, etc., trimmings in gold and silver laces and beaded bands, stationery, staple and oriental jewelry, gloves, embracing silk fabrics, kid and washable gloves, hand bags, comprising all the newest novelties, silk hosiery, and socks in plaids, stripes and plain effects. Silks in rivid and pastel shades, draped with billowy chillon and tulle, were artishigher crowns. Overcoats are loose with a bell shaped effect.. tically arranged on the counters, while here and there were placed parasols and country club umbrellas parasols and county of the most affractive enough to tempt the most and to meet this demand, W. L. Wright, fastidious buyer. Under this depart-man manager of the shoe department of footbash ment also comes the art and needle-work and knit underwear department also comes the art and needle-work and knit underwear depart-ments on the second floor, all of tan and grey combinations, pearl which had an attractive display.

The millinery department on the

second floor, in charge of Miss Har grey and black combinations, and for the feminine seeker of fashion.

The military department on the grey and black combinations, and fact evening slipers, were among the large collection. There were styles suitable for all. Hats with straight brims, apturned brims, and drooping brims, are especfally smart. Popular trimmings are ially smart. Popular trimmings are The visitors did not overlook a visit Chinese ornaments, beaded ornaments, to the grocery and household furnish-Chinese ornaments, beaded ornaments, to the grocery and household turnish-flowers of bright and gay colors, while in glack flowers, chartrense, of the green, black and white, beige, coral, mint green, and blues prevail. Sport hats, with ancy ribbon triamings caught with ancy ribbon triamings caught with attacking or adorned with other chic stitching, or adorsed with other chic ornaments were shown in smart

The still department, under the management of P. W. Wright, presented an air of exclusiveness. There is a strong tendency in favor of the tailored suits, all of figure more or less. For those who are not admirers of the severely tailored suits there are ever so many truly smart models, becoming to all There is an endiess variety of styles in sport suits, the being coat being greatly in evidence. Some models in Tea and Sulphur, properly compoundbox suits and Norfolk styles are ed, brings back the nutural color and lustre to the half when fided, streak-

As separate skirts are to be worn ed or gray. Years ugo the only way to more than ever this Spring and Summer, many evelusive modula in plain bone, which is mussy and troubleand fancy silks, and popular woolen some. With the popularity of the separate which waists naturally take a new phur Compound." You will get a large skirt, waists naturally take a new lease on life. Extremely dainty crea-tions in vivid sludes and new pastel colors, fashioned of Georgette crepe this preparation now, because no one can posibly tell that you have darkwith beads were shown. Evening gowns noted for their ened your hair, as it does it so naturgorgeous combinations of colors and ally and evenly. soft draperies were also seen.

With the approach of Spring the popularity of coats is as great as ever Beautiful medels of various lengths

OFFICE WORKERS FACTORY WORKERS

and others who labor indoors should always take the strengthcompelling tonic-food in

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Saturday Special \$16.50 Women's & Misses' NEW SPRING S-U-I-T-S FOR ONLY

All the new pleated styles; all wool popling and serges: all the new Spring colors; all prettly trimmed with buttons and silk stitchings; all sizes 16 to 46..

\$5.00

NEW SPRING

HATS

All Prettily Trimmed; all the New Colors. Tomorrow

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cotine, poiret twill, wool persey.

be had in this department. Exquisito lingeries in crepe-de-chine. Georgette crepe trimmed with

The children's department has not been overlooked by the management.

Every article necessary for the bubies and older children's wardrobe may

lace appealed greatly to the feminina

to a greater advantage. In men's suits, the coats are a trifle longer and are more form flong. Helted effects

prevalt. Hats have wider brims and

Notwithstanding the fact that shoes

are still soaring in price, there is a great demand for novelties in footwear

grey, white washable kids, white can-vae, black and white combinations

The gents' furnishing department al-

so came in for a great share of atten

GRAY HAIR BECOMES

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Ten and Sulphur,

Almost everyone knows that Sage

bottle of this old time recine improved

by the addition of other ingredients for about 50 cents. Everybody uses

ally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw

this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after

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Boys' and Girls School Shoes, all solid leather; sizes 8 to 2; button or \$1.35

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Men's Working and Dress Shoes; in tan or black; button or lace.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

\$2.00 Tub Silk Waists; new Spring Waists, \$1.00 prottily trimmed; all sizes; (1 to a customer)

SALE ON NEW DRESS GINGHAMS All fast colors.

plaids, checks, stripes; all beautiful pattern = 15c values. Special tomorrow, tomorrow

Sayne, Stefan Hovantz, Matthew Daily,

Mrs. William Means and Mrs. Clara

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recently.
Alexander Sherrard of Dunbar town-

ship, Jesse Harper of Franklin town-ship, and R. R. Roberts of Connells-

ville, were business callers here re-

Cail at J. F. Black's and see their

new line of ladles shoes now on dis-play. Prices \$4.00, \$4.25, \$1.50 \$5.00,

visited relatives in Uniontown yester-

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In beautiful Marseilles

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tomorrow

Men's 75c Working patterns, \$1.50 value; Shirts, in fast color good big size. Special chambarys, in dark and light colors. 55c Saturday Special

25c Table Oil Cloth, all fine patterns;

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All sizes 6 to 17

Suits, in new Spring col-

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LABOR AFTER THE WAR

steamship Agents Predict a Large Movement to Europe at Close. Several hundred thousand foreign-

"Pape's Diapepsia" comes in the stormach all such distress vanicates the nining regions of Pennsylishes. It's truly astonishing—almost vaula at the close of the war. Another steamship agent declared that large work that must be done. Many who plan to return, too, are actuated by a desire to learn what has happened to their families and their native vil-

> associations of employers consider the prospect of wholesale emigration from the United States to be so sectous that they contemplate taking steps to pre-

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If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly com-plexion, just try

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The finest line of Fresh Meats of all kinds, also Dressed Chickens and Oysters at our Meat Department at all times. Telephone your orders, they will receive prompt attention.

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3 Cans Wall Paper Cleaner	25	
1-15c Bottle Old Virginia Salad Dressing	10	,
2 Pound Can Davidson Baking Powder		
1 Large Can Pumpkin .		
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4 Pounds Choice Rice 1 Can Fresh Skinless Figs	. 10	ì
1 Large Jar Snider Chili Sauce	.25	
3 Large Cans Lemon Cling Peaches	50	۱
3 Inverted or Upright Gas Mantles	25	,
5 Cans Oil Sardines	25	
1 Can Early June Peas	10	ļ
6-10c Boxes Easy Ironing Starch	25	
Sunshine House Cleanser, 4c can, 7 for	25	١
25c Can Apple Butter	23	
I Large Quart Jar Preserves	35	
1 Gallon Mustard	80	
1-Pound Atmore Mince Meat	8	
Can New Orleans Molasses	ዚታ ብለ	۰
1 Comb Honey		
2 Pounds Boneless Cod Fish	LO	
2-Pounds Red Beans	95	
7 Bars Borax Soap	25	
1 Bottle Worchester Sauce	1.5	
Uncle Jerry Pan Cake Flour, package	10	į
English Walnuts, a pound	. 20	į
Heinz Catsup, a bottle	15	,
Pure Cocoa, (loose), a pound	.17	
Fancy Rio Coffee, a pound	16	,
Fancy Santos, a pound	.19	•
Byron Baked Beans, 2 cans	25	

The best Oleomargarine on the market, price 25c, 28c, and 30c.

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The Store That Does Things for You.

109 W. Main St.,

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TO LEAD SUFFRAGISTS



MISS BEULAH AMIDON.

Miss Beulah Amidon, the young woman who last year changed her residence from her home in North Dakota to California in order to vote. was selected as the standard bearer of the women of the Congresional Union, who marched on the White House on the afternoon of March 4 to show the President the strength of the demand for suffrage on the day of his inauguration. She is said to be the prettiest girl in the lanks of the suffragists in Washington.

Want Ads. lc a Word.



Strength, Energy and Vitality are dependent upon the condition of the

blood. The stomach is the most important organ of the body because its action on the food we eat develops the blood supply. Hence, it is important to assist the stomach in its duties.

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to keep up their strength, nourish their nerves and increase their energy. employed there. SCOTT'S is helping Mill Run on Wednesday. thousands—why not you?

Vanderbilt. VANDERBUIT, March 16.-V. K leezer was a business caller in Union

own on Tuesday. Millinery Showing Friday, March 16. at McFarland's, Conneilsville, You

are invited.—Adv.—mar-14-3t.
Mrs. Ire Balley and son fra Hazlett have returned home from Elisha. where they Visited Mr. Baileys who is 1918.

day. Miss Emma Smith visited Miss Emand other household furnishings.
The greatest attraction of all to the ma Long of Connellsville recently.
Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Alva Harshman. men was the men's and boys' suit department in charge of E. C. Moore. A number of improvements have been Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Lyda Ling vere Wednesday shoppers in Connells made in this department and as a result merchaldise may be displayed ville.

\$5.50 and \$6.00 .- Adv-8-tf.

Miss Mary Freed and nephew, Christian Freed, heard Sousa's band in Connellavillo yestorday. George Abrahams was a busines:

caller in Pittsburg recently.
The Farmers Club of Farette County will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed at Highland farm.

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turns sour, you beich gas and cructate
undigested food and water; head is
dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue
coated; your insides filted with indicoaled; your insides filled with indi-gestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsia" comes in contact with the atomich all good distress with DARK AND BEAUTIFUL marvelous, and the joy is its harm-

lessness.

A farge fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapeps in tworth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in the opportunities there will be greater after the end of hostilities, due to the enormous amount of industrial to the enormous amount of industrial your home-should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest aniacid for the stomach in the world -Adv.

LIST OF QUESTIONS

Mineformen's and Firehosses Examination Are Complled.

The committee selected recently by he various examining boards of the oltuminous districts met in Pitts burg last week to formulate and compile the questions to be used at the mine foremon's and firebosses exami-nations to be held April 10, 11, 12 and

13 in the headquarters of each district.
The committee is composed of Mine
Inspector Fletcher W. Cunningham of iomerset as chairman, Mine Inspecto Phomas S. Lowther of Indiana as see retary, also James Henderson of Dravesburg and James W. Buckwalter as the operators' representatives, and John Walters of Westmoreland City and James Conway of Connellsvillo as representatives for

PENNSY ORDERS RAILS.

Regulations for 68,332 Tons for 1918 Delivery, Costing \$10.80 per Ton. Orders have been placed for 68,332 tons of steel ralls for delivery to the Pennsylvania Railroad system during 1918. The 1917 delivery, ordered last year, totalled 205,000 tons. The high price of sleet is given as the cause for the reduction.

The following are the unclaimed lol-ters in the Vanderbilt postoffice: Mrs. 330.80 at ton and that for the 1918 rails Melvina McClain, John T. Tucker, H. L. 340.80.

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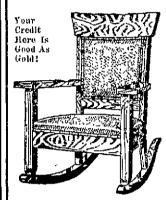
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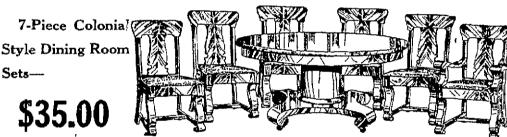
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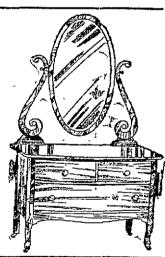
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1917.

J. R. KURTZ, Notary Public.

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noss visitor Thursday.

G. A Feather was transacting business at Uniontown Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. O'Neil called on Mrs.

Jonathan Moody, her sister, at Collier on Thursday. 69,548 57 Correct—Attest; GEO. W. CAMPBELL, On Thursday.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, March 16,-G. M. Grimm of Dunbar, spent Tuesday 5,818 40 31 100 88 night with his family here. Fred Rehrer of Nicholson, was a pusiness visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora S. Conn of Fair-

in a body.

Charles Dits of Bowood, was a business visitor Wednesday.

Council at a regular meeting held

Tuesday laid the millage for the borough for the year 1917 at six mills. James Scott of A's as, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ran-

11 L. Downey was a Uniontown busi

coffee were served. Those present were: Evangelist William Whetzel, Rev. W. M. Ryan, Miss Ola Brownfield, Miss Florence Dils, Miss Eva Dils, Mrs. J. R. Vance, Mis. J. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs W. G. Monaghan, Mr and Musterole Loosens Up Those Stifl Mrs. O. S. Vance, Mrs. C. O. Bosley, Joints—Drives Out Pain Mrs. O. S. Vance, Mrs. C. O. Bosley, Mrs. J. K. Radet, A. A. Moser, W. P.

Mrs. O. S. Vance, Mis. C. O. Bosley, Mrs. J. K. Radet, A. A. Moser, W. P. Dils, Claience, Murtha and Albert Hague, Floyd Dils, Mary and James Vance.

The Lady Maccabees met at the home of Mrs. Guiher Britt Thursday evening. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harry Morris on Thursday evening. Harry Morris on Thursday evening. April' 12, at 8 o'clock. All Maccabees are invited.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Whetzel, March 12, a son. This is the second arrival in the family. Dorothy, a daughter, is the firstborn. The new arrival is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

arrival is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sutton and Mr. and Mis. G. A. Whetzel of this place.

George Robinson of Outcrop, was business visitor Thursday. The larger scholars of the borough schools were given a half holiday on

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hague entertain- Thursday afternoon. They took it in ed the choir and a few others, after a hike to the sugar camps of Emory the evangellatic services at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, in honor The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methods of Guy Hague, who leads the singing odist Episcopal Church held a quilting at these services. Cake, the cream and bee in the church Thursday, Try our classified advertisements.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!



FATHERTIME HALTS MANY VETERANS

1917 Season Will Mark Passing of Famous Baseball Stars.

LAJOIE IS GONE

One of Game's Greatest Players Will Handle Minor: League Team This Year-Bender and Drown Through as Major League Pitchers.

With the opening of the baseball season of 1917 almost at hand, it is no-ficed with saddening regrot by old time funs that the names of at least five former stars are missing from the rolls. This is the first time in a dec-ade of attring diamond battles that the names of Lajoic, Mathewson, Bon-fler, Miner Brown and maybe Jimmy Archer will not appear as active par-

ticipants.
Lajole will no longer throw terro into the hearts of young pitchers, Matty and Miner Brown will never again light one of those duels between the Cubs and Glants, and that cruel grin of Chief Beuder will no longer be a fisturbing factor in a world's series. Those boys are done.

Of these busebult immortals Matty will remain, in, the limelight as man-iger of the Cincinnati Reds, but he has given up all hope of being able to pitch twain. The arm that in the past has



SAP LAJOIE, WHO WILL BE MISSING PROM

THE HANKS THIS SEASON.

Another old timer, in fact the veter an of them all, is still in the game, but the first clash of the way to the New York club will act mimbered. That man is Eddle Plank. This is the first spring in sixteen nears that Big Six did not go south with the Clants as a player. In the camp at Marilu he was sadily missed.

Lajoic is also a manager, but his activities are limited to the international league, and he will not even have the chance of talking back at his old an sociates. He says that he intends to play a few games for Toronto, but the chances are than he will change his mind when some youngster comes up full of enthusiasm and on a fast pair of legs, it is the one great regret of legs of legs on the came for Toronto, but the chance of talking back at his old and taking a chance.

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"Last year I had a bad start, and, try as I would, it seemed impossible for me to hit my stride before it was to late to do the team the grory he was hever so fortunate as to be on a charaptonship club. On several coensions he came close white with the Cleveland club, but, like Nap Rucker, he was never able to make his efforts count for a charaptonship. Incldentally Nap Rucker to make the cluster of the count for a charaptonship.

Incidentally Nap Rucker is unother of the great ones who did not show up for training. This famous left handra has decided to retire from basefull altogether rather than to take his chances in a minor lengue.

Another source of regret shared by

their experiences circulastances mover whiled it for them to fuce each other. While in New York recently Lajole declared that he had often wanted to declared that is had often wanted to hit dealinst Matty, and Matty, who was present, came right back with the remark that he always had watted to face failed just to see what kind of balls the Frenchman preferred to hit.

Jimmy Arther is not exactly out of buseball, but he is not with the Cubs. and he has been given permission to trade himself to some other club if he can do so to his own advantage.

Chief Hender was recently let out by the Phillies. It is likely that the crafty Indian will get a place with some mi-ner learne club. Several of the bush managers have been after him, and he will probably take one of these jobs. The chief is not any too well fixed in the matter of figures and could use a the matter of finances and could use a good job very handly now,

All Around Record May Be Won by Sherman Landers



NEW record for all around track and field supremacy is sure to be

NEW record for all around track and fletd supremacy is sure to be inscribed on the pages of intercollegiate sports before the coming outdoor season shall have been completed.

Sherman Landers, present national title holder in the pole vaulting event, is the individual to whom the track and field world is turning for the setting of a new stundard of efficiency as all around star.

Not since the days of Alvin Kraenziein, the sensational University of Pennsylvania hostograms, who was the first athlate to recommend the sensations.

sylvania performer, who was the first athlete to prove superiority at more than two specialties in a single meet, has such a phonomenal performer as Landers made an appearance.

Although only eighteen years of age, Landers has had more experience than any other youth of his age in the entire country. For the last three seasons he has competed in all of the big interscholastic mosts in and around Chicago. Photo shows Lunders going over the bars.

In his day Bender has been one of Manager Rowland of the Chicago the most skillful of all pitchers, and White Sex.

'No allbis this year," said Eddie. "I responsible for their several champion-lintend starting off on the right foot-



intend starting off on the right foot when the call of the umpire is heard in the first clash of the Sox with Field

in botter fettle than now. Eddle takes good care of blusself, has always been an athlete of good habits and is comparatively young.

"Collins has assured me he intends to work hard to make it the banner year of his career, and I believe every word he says. There were some croakers lust year he intimated Eddle wasn't giving us his best effort, but I never saw a fellow try harder to overcome a batting slump than Eddle. When he finally routed the Jinx the club was still in the pennant fight, and we were the last to be put out of it."

NEW HEAD OF CARDINALS.

Ben Brinkman, Banker, Takes Over St Louis Nationals.

president c a bank, recently was elected president of the St. Louis Nationals. His elec-tion is part of the reorganization plan fostered by J. C. Jones, who has paid Mrs. Helen Britton, principal owner of the club, \$25,000 as carnest, money of his intention to organize a syndicate to buy the dub for \$350,000. J. C. Reed was elected vice president and W. C. Anderson secretary. The

board of directors will consist of the three officers and also J. C. Jones and Lon Hocker, attorney for Mrs. Britton

Janowski Will Most Showalter Ansin David Janowski, the French choss champion, reports that he has arranged with Showalter to play a return match next June, again at Lexingtor and under practically the same condi-tions as the recent one, in which be defeated the Kentuckian.

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T'S toasted. The Burleytobacco in this delicious new Lucky Strike cigarette is toasted.

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This new application of an old idea has given you a new cigarette. You smokers have certainly been wanting a readymade Burley cigarette. At first it couldn't be made; flavor didn't hold. But five years' study brought us to the toasting. principle, by which we are able to hold the Burley flavor.

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Collins' Sundaes Are Famous

The ordinary sundae consists of ice cream with syrup poured over

ICE CREAM is the foundation for them and you know how good Reick's is. But in our syrups we

manage to impar a flavor that you can't get elsewhere. That's the reason two Uniontown women got off the car here the other day, on their way to Scottdale, just to get one of Collins' sun-"We'd heard so much about them, we simply had to get off and

Try one yourself. You'll understand why our fountain trade is the biggest in the city.

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PETEY DINK-Maybe They'll Go Home After Taking in Pipehurst.

- I THINK WE'D BETTER LEAVE PALM BEACH YĖS, MABEL -- EVERY BODY'S GOING SEASON S HOW-ABOUT OVER

4 600D -OH BOY! IDEA LETS WE'RE, GOING TELL UNCLE HOME -- WERE PETEY GOING HOME コヨナーストースト RAH-TEE DEE





Attractive Hints About How to Freshen Your Windows.

SOME INEXPENSIVE DRAPERIES

Routine Unless You Want to, For Gingham is Boing Used Everywhere Except in the Parlor.

The woman who is going without curtains or overhandings because she cannot afford to buy may is making a great mistake. In the first place, there is nothing that adds so to the "livableness" of a room as well chosen curtains. But this does not room elaborate, expensive, lace incrusted curtains or heavy, velvet or velours overdra peries.

peries.
How many women have ony it a what perity cuttains plain five cent cheesecloth makes? There is something about it that makes it hand just right. They may be herestiched or finished with a narrow chany edge. They are especially after for it froms, but many women use them all over the breek. A thin, exisp organish makes a meety cuttain also. They should be fluished with a narrow wirds, severed on with a heading and should be looped back with a marrow band of the material with a rulle on the battom of the fluished with a marrow band of the material with a ruille on the hat on ease These are particularly effective in colonial

One can hardly pick up a woman's magazine nonaday without reading of the decorative value of chints and cutone for eventraperies. It can be toone for overly prices to the bought as low as 20 cents a pard, and, if the pattern is selected with care, it may be split in the middle, making one

leigth do for a window.

Striped and cheshed gingham is being used in dising rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. One woman used yettow und black checked glugham for overcur-fains in her blue dialog room last sumfains in her blue diains room last summer, and the effect was very striking, she made little fast pade of the gingham and fied them to the seats of the chairs. These cartains should be trimined with cotton braid or buil fringe. If one wants plain colors cotton crape is very good for builrooms, finished with ball fringe to natch. There are eyen rooms done in percale, plak with roseconds.

So many of our rooms that are now quite commonplace could be made so attractive for very little money if a little thought and ingenuity were used.

SHE MOURNS.

Cerrect Bonnet and Vell in Black Crape.

One of the foremost designers of mourning garments quite recently put out this headpiece and face vell of



beengon mesh with the flowing dra-pery of crape. The briti of the hat is faced with conventional white crape.

Smell Detail in Dress

The little things in dress that much women overlook are rellings, footwest, gloves, hats and handkeroblets. Bo sire that your gloves are properly proportioned and when you decide on a well fitting style buy no other. Dust a little powder into your gloves before you went them and smooth all the seams straight, have the these on the backs properly over the center of the hands and the fingers in the tips of the gloves. Keep your lints in their boxes until you wish to use them and put them back at once when you take them off. Always brush them before putting them away, especially if they are made of veivet or a dark unterful that shows the dust. Never earry a solled or even romen everlook are vellings, footwear. the dust. Never carry a solled or even crumpled handkerchief. Those are only title things, but it is the little things that make or mar one's appearance.

Coats Are Worn.
Wherever one goes in fashionable places in the evening our secs that the nitra smart women are not only wear ing gowns and wraps to inaith, but are not discarding their wraps if the piace can be entered by the public and not through cards of institution.

through cards of invitation.

This is the new is the remember that unless you are at a dinner party or a private ball you retain the wrap as you do the cout to a tailored suit in receptable seems too stiff and uncomputation of the course of the receptate seems too stiff and uncomputation at thine for household or studio.

trasting binding.

About Porkets.

We are to be "pocketed" the coming leason as never before, and who will admit that this fashion feature can fall to please us and inspire in our hearts and minds a very strong and substan-ial desire for new clothes?

SPRING CURTAINS Red Cross Hurries to Aid of Indiana-Ohio Tornado Victims.



The need of detailed relief work be-jets after which will come the perma The need of detailed reflet work better a steel which at the Knowenstle first, and other cities and towns in Indiana and Ohio became plain. Tentative plans have been made for the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross and the Indianapolis Cham-line and about a score errough burt.

rs is tempoin;; relief for the suffer-

Red Cross and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce to take charge of the work.

The problem before the relief works a wiceled residence street.

What To Do When Baby Has The Croup

Pennsylvania Mother Advises Use of "External" Treatment —VapoRub.

What to do when baby has, the croup is a serious matter in every home. In the South the universal treatment is a good rub over the threatment is a good with the threatment is a good with the threatment is a good work in the threatment is a good work in the threatment is and written in the first time and writes—

and chest and it has helped him wonderfult. I think it is the best thing of its kind i have ever used and always want some in the house."

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SPOILED CHILDREN.

Sagin With Saby in the Cradie to Train His Disposition.

A baby becomes horribly spoiled befole the mother wates up to the fact
at all. If the baby relis for something
he should not have let him yell. It is
far better that he should have one or
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he can find out that his relling will do
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icain that he can always get his way by letting out a few shiteks. It is positively uncanny how the youngest bables seem to know whether they can impose on you or not Your baby knows perfectly well whether you will yield to him or a hether his shricks will do him no good. If it is mor they continue until he has what he

wants.

Later when the child phases his first year and leates to walk and to talk you will not have such a hard time en-forcing obedience it you have already, showed the calld in his infancy that you are not to be imposed upon. As soon as the little one is old enough to reason with. When you wish to repronch him for a manghthness don't smile, but talk grave-

iy. The buby knows the difference, never four, and it you feel a deshie to hugh at his cute expressions don't do it, because a laugh would spell the offect and he would think you were not

n earnest. For the sake of your children's mental and moral welfare maintain disci-pline over them from infancy up,

"Safety First."

The man who smokes and the waste basket of wicker or other burnable fabrie should never be treated in a room together without trustworth; supervi-sion. If he be of the artist folk still more is it advisable to put this matter attendly lest some day the fire depart-ment arrive all too late.

Ghildish Modes.

For the very small girl the short one piece smock over bloomers is a fartored play costume and is made up in all the sturdier to studie, with touches of smocking, cross stitch, feather stitch or other emistoidery of with tiny contrasting highlar.

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Observe your enemies, for they nest dug up in the su and out your faults. Antisthense

The smiling young mis- in the pic ture is evidently preused with it roulf and everybody eige. And there is good reason why she should be. Amply

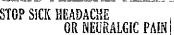


Photo by American Pross Association a smiling skites,

ciothed for cold weather and with skutes on her feel she feels there is a fine afternoon ahead. Skuters are proverbially good humored for this splen-did excreise in the open air is one of the most joyous and hearthful of sports.

Indian Rolles.

A copper bath et stone de ceremonial weapon of nuclent fudian days, which was uncarthed in Foul du lac during the digging of a sewer, is shaped like an ancient hattleav and has two blades and a hole for a handle. It was found-siv feet in the earth and is believed to have been lost on the take shore many



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Nerve-tacking splitting or dull, throbbing Leadaches yield in just a few proments to D1 James' Headacle Powders which cost only 10 cents a Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia found that headache or neuralgla-misery is needless. Get what you ask

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| HAVANA, Mar. 15—Government | 15 |
| toops under Colonel Sanguity to end of the colding to a message received here also morning are discussed in the Santiago to take possession of the city. HAVANA, Mar 15 Government Ohio railroad troops under Colonel Sanguili to- ing to \$100,000

COMPLISATION RELIGION.

George Jordan or Dankar Was Inde-pendent Contractor, Board Roles.

on compensation

Want Back Traces.

The Maryland Tax Commission is considering the advisability of proceeding against the Belt Rathway Commission and a subsidiary of the Dalmage & Ding Combany —Adv nany a subsidiary of the Balti nore & Ding Company -Adv Ohlo railroad for back taxes amount-

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in it is highly beneficial to the throat."

Should see that the whole family being a sound of Danhal was independent unitation. Bound Rules.

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SCOTTDALE M. E. CHURCH SCENE OF FINE RECEPTION

Large Crowd Present and Enjoyable Program is Carried Out.

JESSE STAUFFER BURIED

Musicale Held in Baptist Church for Benefit of Italian Mission; Miss Yerna keslar III at Arona of Piomaine Poisoning From Entine Fish.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE. March 16.-The reception held in the Methodist Episco-pal Church last evening for the members and friends of the church was a decided success. There was a large crowd present and one of the most enjoyable evenings spent in some time was had by the ladies. The following program was carried out: Piano solo, Mrs. Earl Lyons; vocal so-lo, Miss Elizabeth Williams; reading. Mrs. C. A. Colborn; vocal solo, Ralph Sherrick; plano duet, Misses Gertrudo McIlvain and Hazel Van Horn; reading Lucite Terbush: vocal solo, Georgia Humphries: reading, Mrs. Avis Staughter, Refreshments were serv-ed. The young ludies of the church who had charge of the serving were dressed in white and wore green sashes. The decorations were carried out in green for St. Patrick's day. ... Baptist Church Musicale.

The musicale held at the Baptist Church last evening for the benefit of the Baptist Italian Mission was quite a success and a good crowd was in attendance. An excellent program was carried out.

Teacher III.

Miss Verne Kestar, who is teaching school at Arona; is ill at that place with phomeine poisoning from calling cannod salmon

Entertains Class.
Miss Grace Lynn entertained the Junior class at a party last evening at her home here. There were games and music and refreshments.

Stauster Funeral. The functal services of Jesse Staufthe funeral services of sesse Status-fer were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his late home at Zophyr Glenn. Rev. G. W. Terbush had charge of the services and Rev. C. L. E. Cartwright, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church in Pittsburg, preached the sermon. The interment war made in the Scottdale cometery.

For Sale. Six room house. I acre land, best of water, 10 minutes walk from borough limits, for \$2,600.

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minutes walk from street car line, for \$1,200. E. F. DeWitt.-Adv.for \$1,200. mar 11-16-17.

Notes. Edward Rutherford of Philadelphia

i; visiting friends here.

Mrs. W. R. Stambudgh has returned from the Morcy flospital in Pittsburg

where she underweat an operation.

Abe Stauffer of Maine, Ill., is bere having attended the funeral of Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washnbaugh of Carnegic are here visiting friends.

Miss Florence Muir left yesterday to visit firends in Ohio.

Misses Teresa Clinger and Jesse Brown were cullers in Councileville. Miss Hazel Van Horn returned on Wednesday from a two weeks' visit paid Mejeradale friends.

Mrs. B. I. Hartman of Scottdale underwent a successful operation at the Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Fredricka Brahm of Alver underwent an operation at the Memor-

ini Hospital restorday.

Mrs. T. C. Kenney, Mrs. Joe Cl Konney and daughter. Miss Emme Joe, are spending the day in Pitteburg. Millingry Showing Friday, March 16, at McFarland's, Connelleville, You are layited.—Adv.—mar-11-3t.

NEW PIER OPENED

11. & 0.'s Big Improvement at Curtis Ray Now in Operation.

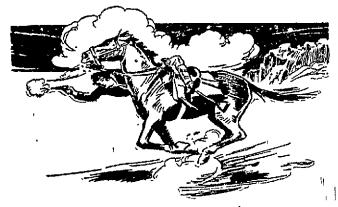
The Baltimore & Objo railroad's new export coal pier at Curils Bay, in the Baltimore harbor, which is the larg, st in the world, and has a capacity of 12,000 000 tons a year, or a maximum capacity of 7,000 tons an hour, has been formally opened. The pler cost \$3,500,000, is of concrete and steel construction and is electrically oper-

Work on the pier was commenced in February, 1916. Considering the magnitude of the work and the amount of epecial machinery necessary, as well as the condition of the material market, engineers consider that the improvement was constructed with romarkable facility.

WHN PAY DAY COMES.

People Should Remember the Saylings Account When Pay Day Comes. Our present prosperity can be made permanent, if the people will just remember the Savings Account on Pay Day. The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville, 138 Pittsburg Street. is constantly utging working people and others who are receiving good money for their work to save a part of their income. This is the wisest and salest way to make prosperity a permanent condition.—Adv.

Hunting Bargains ? If so, it will pay you to road our as vertising columns



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Wednesday, Helen Holmos in "A Lass of the Lumberlands," Thursday the feed with nervousness for several big war picture, "The Nation's Poul," produced by the same company that years. Very despondent at times. No made "The Battle Ciy of Peace."

PARAMOUNT THEATRE



TODAY



The Home of the Pipe Organ.

JUSSE L. LASKY PRESENTS WALLACE REID, SUPPORTED BY

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THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS ENID BENNETT IN

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Extra Pair \$5.00 Trousers Absolutely Free

Realizing the fact that there were a great many men in Connellsville who were unable to get in on our liberal offer of a PAIR of \$5.00 TROUSERS with every Suit or Overcoat order during our last sale and desiring to serve the people in a way that will show our appreciation of the liberal patronage extended us in the past we have decided to give away ABSOLUTELY FREE a PAIR OF OUR REGULAR \$5.00 TROUSERS OR FANCY VEST with every Suit order taken beginning THURSDAY, MARCH 8th, and CONTINUING TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY, MARCH 17th.

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For the man who does not care to pay more

Don't Forget Our Big Range of Styles in the Higher Grades in Special Hand-Tailored Suits from \$18 Up

Nothing being held in reserve but you have your choice of all the new Spring Goods which are arriving daily.

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER—We also call your attention to the fact that Easter Sunday comes early this year-April 8th. Now is the time to place your order for that new Easter Suit. In case you do not care to take the suit until Easter we will gladly hold it for you until that time. Come in and place your order and your suit will be made up and ready for you when you want it.

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After Taking One Bottle of Nerv-Worth Elmer Miller Gained 30 Pounds.

In what follows a very happy mother tells fellow-sufferers about the mar-velous work done by Nerv-Worth in

ambition to do anything No sleepwould walk the floor all night and keep us up all night also. We had our doctors and got no rellef. Weigh as only 118 pounds
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"MRS, MARGARET MILLER,
Albert Gels, Nerv-Worth Demon
dintor at the Connellsville Ding Co. this city, was demonstrating at Wheel-ing when the foregoing statement was made and he says Elmer Miller's re-covery was one of the most wondorful he ever knew of Buy a bottle of he worth from Mr Gois and put it to the test. Your dollar back if re benefits result

NEW RECORD IN EXPORTS

Of Iron and Steel Was Made in Month of Januacy, Being More Than Tules That of a Year Ago.

According to a statement issued b the bureau of commerce, United States Department of Labor, the value of Iron and sleet exports in the month of January amounted to \$108,123 640, or \$56,779,833 more than in January

1916 and almost \$20,000,000 more than in the month of December Until January 1917 September, 1916, with a total of \$90,895.592 held the high record for a single month. The high recoin for a single month. The extent of the growth in exports is well illustrated by comparing the total of Pebruary, 1915, \$16 (81,135, with the January total of 1917, a gain of \$91,-912,505 in two years.

The principal export during January 1917 was machinery, the value of which was \$23,965,450. Next in value came billets, ingots and blooms, \$13,235,450. This item was followed closely by fire arms, \$12 704,268. Steel bars, \$1455,790, was next in importance, and steel rails next with a value of \$3,579,546 Next in order was steel nlates, \$3 107,035 Other items of plates, \$3,107,035 Other items of greatest value were. Tin plate, \$2,692,551, tools, \$2,481,263; plg iron, \$2,378,051; batbed wire, \$1,697,001, other wire, \$1,804,280; nails and aplkes, \$1,162,702; galvanized sheets and plates, \$1,000,965

Exports of iron and steel for the seven months ended January 31, 1917, were valued at \$604,574,281, compared with \$300,965,569 the corresponding period the previous year

Defeat Penn Bowlers. Connellsville defeated the Penn team of Uniontown last evening in the linish of a "home and home" series started at Uniontown last Wednesday evening. The games ended with the final scores of 5334 for the locals and



St. Patrick's Day

ST PATRICK'S is such a big day with so many of the best American citizens that we decided it was well worthy of a special advertisement with plenty of Shamrocks and real Irish flavor thrown in.

Speaking of flavor-there's no better way to celebrate March 17th. than to order your favorite flavor of "the best" Ice Cream for dinner. The Shamrock and "the best" Ice Cream make a fine combination. You cannot go wrong on either. To be sure of getting the best Ice Cream order it by name-

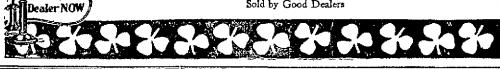




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AGAINST POOLING

Koungstown Coke Consumers Do No See Any Advanture in Movement. The proposal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to carriers to a range a plan for pooling coke and dis-tributing it pro rata from chief centers among consumers, is meeting with

little favor among the latter Conferences between the carriers and industrial traffic representatives have been held but with gress being made. The scehme so far contemplated as affecting the Youngstown district is fo. the pooling of coke assembled at the Conway yards for points west

"A car of coke seems to be a car of coke to the inkroads and Interstate Commerce Commission but it is not to the consumer, says one steelmaker. "There are various grades of coke, made for special purposes and the pooling of such fuel would result in a general mix up of consignments and firms getting fuel not suited to their

Classified ads one cent a word.





For days after that Gray Wolf ran e, and when once they came upon remains of an old cump, Kazda's teeth were bared in anarling hatred of the manuscent that had been left be had lorred to love. And he saw now hind. Growing in him there was a de that crowing in him there was a de that or vengeance—vengeance for his own hurts, and for Gray Wolf's. He strange thrilling evy."

In a finsh he turned. He snapped at the cover of fresh snow, and Gray Wolf Gray Wolf's fault, and she dropped circled around him anxiously. At last he followed her sullenly. There was a way with a startled yelp. It had all happened in a moment, but the man was allowed down. Kazan length under savage redness in his eyes.

stood with every muscle in his hody the sledge, the dog's feet, and the snow-

slice prints of his enemy.
Then he threw up his head to the stars, and from his throat there rolled out over the wide plains the hunters the wild and savage call for the pack. Never had be put the savagers in it that was there tought. Again and again he sent forth that call, and then there came an answer and no other and still another, until Gray Woll herself sat back on her haunches and added her volce to Kuxau's, and far out on the pinin a white and haggard-faced man halted his exhausted dozs to listen, while a voice said faintly from the

ledge: "The wolves, father. Are they com-

ing-after us?" The man was silent. He was not young. The moon shone in his long white beard, and added gracesquely to the height of his till gaint figure. A girl had raised her head from a bearskin pillow on the sleigh. Her dark eyes were illied beautifully with the storlight. She was mile. Her halr fell in a thick shiring braid over her shoulder, and she was hugging something tightly to her breast. "They're on the trail of something—

probably a deer," said the man, looking at the breech of his rifle. "Don't worry lo. We'll stop at the next bit of scrub and see if we can't find chough dry stuff for a fire. Wee-al-h-h-h, boys! Koosh---koosh---" and he snapped hir whip over the backs of his team.

From the bundle at the girl's breast there came a small walling cry. And far back in the plain there answered it the scattered voice of the pack.

At last Kazan was on the troil of vengeance. He ran slowly at first, with Gray Wolf close beside him, pausing every three or four hundred yards to send forth the cry. A gray leading form Joined them from behind. Another followed. Two enme in from the side, and Kazan's solitary howl gave place to the wild tongue of the pack. Numbers grew, and with increasing number the pace became swifter. Four-sixseven—ten—fourteen, by the time the more open and wind-swept part of the plain was reached.

It was a strong pack, filled with old and fearless hunters. Gray Wolf was the youngest, and she kept close to Ka-san's shoulders. She could see nothing of his red-shot eyes and dripping Jaws and would not have understood if she had seen. But she could feel and she was thrilled by the spirit of that strange and mysterious savagery that had made Kazan forget all things but

The pack made no sound. There was only the panting of breath and the soft fall of many feet. They ran swiftir and close. And always Kazan was a leap shead, with Gray Wolf nosing his shoulder. When at last he saw a moving blotch far out on the plain abend of blin, the cry that came out of his throat was one that Gray Wolf did not understand.

Three hundred yards beyond that moving blotch was the thin line of timber, and Kazan and his followers bore down swiftly. Halfway to the timber they were almost upon it, and suddenly it stopped and became a black and motionless shadow on the snow. From out of it there leaped that lightning tongue of finne that Kazan had always dreador tame that karan and always dread-ed, and he heard the hissing song of the death-bre over his head. He did not mind it now. He yelped sharply, and the wolves raced it until four of them were negle-and-neck with him.

A second finsh-and the death-hen from breast to tall of a huge gray fighter close to Gray Wolf. third—a fourth—a fifth spurt of that fire from the black shadow, and Kazan himself feit a sudden swift passing of n fed-hot thing along his shoulder, there the man's last bullet shaved off the balr and stung his flosh.

Three of the pack had gone down un-der the fire of the rile, and half of the others were swinging to the right and the left. But Kazan drove straight shead. Faithfully Gray Wolf followed

The strage-dogs had been freed from their traces, and before he could reach the man, which he saw with his rifle held like a club in his hards, Kazan was not by the fighting mass of them. He fought like a flend, and there was the strength and the ferceness of two unites in the mad guashing of Gray Wolf's fangs. Razan wanted to reach the man who held the rifle, and he the first time he saw that there was leading upon you, when the first time he saw that there was leading upon you, when the first time he saw that there was leading upon you, when the first time he saw that there was leading upon you, when the first time he saw that there was leading upon you, when the saw that there was leading upon you, when the saw that there was leading upon you, when the saw that there was leading upon you, when the saw that there was leading upon you, when the saw that there was leading upon you, when the saw that there was leading upon you. something human on the sledge, and in n instant he was upon it. He buried an instinct he was upon it. He officed with the standard the standard the special standard the standard the

the noon and the stars. In him instinct "He the moon and the stars. In him instinct worked more swiftly than human brain bolding out his hands to the warmth. little farther with her hand, and at last could have given birth to reason. It "They often wander away from the touched his head."

was not she. But the voice was the same, and the white girlish face so close to his own blood-reddened eyes held in it that same mystery that he had learned to love. And he saw now that which she was clutching to her

was almost down. Kazan leaned under Three days later the new moon came, this clubbed ritle and drove into the And on the fifth night Kazan struck a face of what was left of the pack. His trail. It was fresh-so fresh that he tangs cut like knives. If he had fought stopped as suddenly as though struck like a domon ugainst the dogs, he by a builtet when he ran upon it, and fought like ten demons now, and the man-bleeding and ready to fall-stagquivoring, and his hair on end. It was gered back to the sledge, marveling at a man-trail. There were the marks of what was happening. For in Gray

> Wolf there was now the instinct of matchood, and seeing Kazan tearing and fighting the pack she joined him in the struggle which she could not un-

When it was over, Kazan and Gray Wolf were alone out or the plain. The pack had slunk away into the night, and the same moon and stars that had



old call was strong upon him. He wanted to crawl in to it, and feel the girl's haid on his head, as he had cel-that other hand in the world beyond the ridge. He would have gone-and would have urged Gray Wolf to ge with him—but the man was there. He in the snow.
whined, and Gray Wolf thrust her shoulder to shoulder with him, tremwarm muzzle against his neck. Some thing and showing her teeth. When thing told them both that they were thing told them both that they were of them sho slunk back into the deeper and the spruce. and the stars were against them now, and they slunk into the shelter and the gloom of the forest.

Kazan could not go far. He could still smell the camp when he lay down Gray Wolf snuggled close to him. Gently she soothed with her soft tongue lifting his head, whined softly to the

Joan. On the edge of the cedar and spruce wounds, where the lungs of the wolves had reached to his flesh, and he felt in his breast that old and terrible pain, of which no one knew the meaning but himself. He dragged in log after log, plied them on the Dre until the flame leaged up to the crisping needles of the Embs above, and heaped a supply

close at hand for use later in the night.
From the sledge Joan watched him, atill wild-eyed and fearful, still trombling. She was holding her bahy close to her breast. Her long heavy hair smothered her shoulders and arms in a dark lastrous veil that glistened and rippied in the firelight when she moved. Her young face was scarcely a 'woman's topicht, though she was a

mother. She looked like a child. Old Pierre laughed as he three

breathing hard.
"It was close, ma cherie," be panted through his white beard. "We were nearer to death out there on the plain than we will ever be again. I hope. But

we are comfortable now, and warm
Eu? You are no longer affuld?"
He sat down beside his daughter,
and gently pulled back the soft fur that enveloped the bundle she held in her arms. He could see one pink cheek of baby Joan. The eyes of Joan, the

mother, were like stars.
"It was the daby who saved us," she leaping upon you, when one of them sprang to the sledge. At first I thought it was one of the dogs. But it was one story, just out of reach.

Ic was one of the pack. He came with hem-to kill. But when he found

"He fought for us," breathed the girl. She gave him the bundle, and stood up, straight and tall and slim in he drelight. "He fought for us—and to was terribly hurt," she said. "I saw tim drag himself away. Father, if he s out there—dylag—'

Pierra Radisson stood up. He conglied in a shuddering way, trying to skille the sound under his beard. The fleck of crimson that came to his lips with the cough Joan did not see. From the durkness of the She had seen nothing of it during the there came a low walling cry. she had seen bounds of it during the there came a low walling cry.

It was lifted his head and a tremfrom the edge of civilization. Because of that cough, and the strain that came with it, Fierre had made more than or
dinary haste.

The was a mirrate that Fierre Radisson, should put the blanket about Ka-

moment upon the spot where the put something on it that was soft and wolves had evertaken them an hour warm and sootbing, and finally bound a cloth about it. before. Not one of his four dogs and a cloth about it.

lived, The snow was red with their blood, and their bodies lay stiff where they had fallen under the pack. Pierre allowed as he looked at them. If the wolves had not turned their first tallow, and urged him to eat, while mad attack upon the dogs, what would have become of himself. Joan and the baby? He turned away, with another to him. After this, when he was guite to the dogs and the large, looking at the dog, and talking it. naby? He turned away, with another to him. After this, when he was quite of those bellow coughs that brought comfortable, and uo longer affaild, he

A few yards to one side he found in the snew the trail of the strange dog that had come with the weives, and had turned against them in that me ment when all seemed lost. It was not a clean running trail. It was more of a furrow in the anow, and Pierre Radisson followed it, expecting to find the dog dend at the end of it.

the blood to his lips.

In the sheltered spot to which he had dragged himself in the edge of the for-est Kawan lay for a long time after the fight, alert and watchful. He felt no very great pain. But he had lost the power to stand upon his legs. His flanks seemed paralyzed. Gray Wolf crouched close at his side, sniffing the air. They could smell the camp, and Kazan could detect the two things that vere there—man and woman. He knew that the girl was there, where he could see the glow of the firelight through the spruce and the cedars. He wanted to go to her. He wanted to drag himself close in to the fire, and take Gray Wolf with him, and listen to her voice, and feel the touch of her hand. But the man was there, and to him man had always meant the club, the whip oniu, death.

Gray Wolf crouched close to his side, and whined softly as she arged Kazan to flee desper with her into the forest. At last she understood that he Joan saw the movement, and heard the forest.

he saw the shadowy figure coming through the starlight. He tried to drug himself back, but he could move ouly by inches. The man came rapidly nearer. Kazan caught the glisten of the rific in his hand. He heard his hollow cough, and the tread of his feet

Kazan's fangs were bared meancingly when Pierre stopped and looked down at him. With an effort he dragged himself to his feet, but fell back into the snow again. The man leaned his rille against a saping and bent over him fearlessly. With a flered grow! Kazan snapped at his extended hands. To his surprise the man did not pick up a stick or a club. He held out his hand again-cuntiously-and spoke in a voice new to Kazau. The dog snapped again, and growled.

The man persisted, talking to him forest old Pierre Radisson built the all the time, and once his mittened fire. He was bleeding from a dozen hand touched Kazon's head, and escaped before the jaws could reach it. Again and again the man reached out his hand, and three times Kazan felt the touch of it, and there was neither Kazan litted his head and whined. turned away and went back over the

> When he was out of sight and hearing, Kazan whined, and the crest along his spine finitened. He looked wistfully toward the glow of the fire. The man had not hurt him, and the three-quarters of him that was dog wanted to follow.

Gray Wolf came back, and stood before, except when the pack had over-taken the sledge out on the plain. She Old Pierre laughed as he threw down could not understand. Every instinct, the last armful of fuel, and stood that was in her warned her that he was the most dangerous of all things. more to be feared than the stronges beasts, the storms, the floods, cold and starvation. And yet this man had not harmed her mate. She suified at Ka-zan's back and head, where the mittened hand had touched. Then she trotted back into the darkness again, for beyond the edge of the forest she

once more saw moving life. him was the girl. Her voice was soft and aweet, and there was about her the breath and sweetness of woman.

in his body stood still. He became suddealy like flesh-turned to lifeless stone,
Her voice; the bear rug was thrown
back and what had been hidden under
to be saw clearly now in the light of

posts, and join the wolves. I have had so been the worker of the work of the w shiver, and when she drew back, urging him to follow her, he dragged himself painfully a foot or two through the snow. Not until then did the girl see his mangled leg. In an instant she had forgotten all caution, and was down

close at his side.
"He can't walk," she cried a sudden tremble in her voice. "Look mon perel fiere is a terrible out. We must curry

"I guessed that much," replied Radisson. "For that reason I brought the blanket. Mon Dieu, listen to that!" From the durkness of the forest

with it, Pierre had made more than or dinary haste.

"I have been thinking of that," he san, and carry him in to the camp, and. "He was badly hurt, and I do not think he went far. Here—take little Joan and sit close to the fire until I come back."

The moon and the stars were hell—taid him down close to the fire, and article that Pleare Radie; son should put the blanket about Kazan's shage in the carry him to the camp, without seratch or bite. It was this intracte that Pleare Radie; son should put the blanket about Kazan's shage in the carry him in the carry him to the camp, without seratch or bite. It was this intracte that Pleare Radie; son should put the blanket about Kazan's shage in the blanket about k liant in the sky when he went out in er a little it was the man again who the plain. A short distance from the brought warm water and washed away edge of the timber line he stood for a the blood from the tora leg; and then



"I Quessed That Much."

heard a strange small cry from the

the low answering whimper in his throat. She turned quickly to the trall she made. The instincts of matehowled late the sky.

He was hart. And Gray Wolf was hurt, but not so badly as Kazan. He was ternibly bitten. After a time he saw a fire in the edge of the forest. The old call was strong upon him. He wanted to crawl in to the saw the shadow of the shadow.

The Razan and the scent, and the saw the shadow of the saw the shadow of the scent, and the scent, and the saw the shadow of the scent, and the scent, and the saw the shadow of the saw the shadow of the saw the saw the saw the shadow of the saw the screamed with delight and laughed. At those sounds Kazan's whole body relaxed, and he dragged himself to the

girt's feet.
"See, he likes the baby to she cried.
"Mon pore, we must give him a name. What shall it be?"
"Wait till morning for that," replied the father. "It is late, Joan. Go into

the tent, and sleep. We have no dogs now, and will travel slowly. So we must start early," With her hand on the tent-flap, Joan

with her hand on the tent-hap, Joan turned.

"He came with the wolves," she said.

"Let us call him Wolf." With one arm she was holding the little Joan. The other she stretched out to Kazan.

"Wolf! Wolf!" she called softly.

Kazan's eyes were on her. He knew that she was speaking to him, and he that she was speaking to him, and he that the property a continuation of the tent with the girl and the baby, he bent over Kazan and examined his hurt.

"You're not to work in the traces to

drew himself a foot toward her.

"He knows it already!" she cried.
"Good night, mon perc."

For a long time after she had gone

into the tent, old Pierre Radisson sut on the edge of the sledge, facing the back one of those tearing coughs when the teat-flap dropped behind him. Ka Kazan litted his head and whined.

"She's calling for you, boy," said
Piorro understandingly.
He coughed, and clutched a hand to his breast, where the pain seemed rehaling him."

ing him.

"Frost-bitten lung," he said, speaking straight at Kuzan.

"Got it early in the winter, up at Fond du Lac. Hope will get home—in time—with the lack to came in close to camp. Once he caught the scent of her when the circled and the control of the winter can be caught the scent of her when the circled and the came in close to camp. Once he caught the scent of her when the circled and the

In the loneliness and emptiness of around in the wind, and he tugged and with stiffly planted forefeet at his side, the big northern wilderness one falls whined at the end of his chain, hoping the had never been this near to man into the habit of talking to one's self. Into the habit of falking to one's soit, that she would come in and he down at But Kazan's head was alert, and his side. But no sooner had Radisson eyes watchful, so Pierre spoke to bim.

"We've got to got them home, and gote. The uan's face was thinner, and his eyes were redder this morning, twisting his heard. Suddenly he clenched his fists.

His hollow racking cough convulsed the fore, the given way firstde, and her ore, the given way firstde, and her ore, the given way firstde, and her ore, the given way firstde, and

him again.

"Home!" he panted, cluiching his hands often to his throat. Joan's chest. "It's eighty miles straight north to the Churchill—and I pray to God we'll get there—with the kids—before my large give out."

The rose to the feet and treasured that hands often to his throat. Joan's face whitened when she saw him. Anxiety gave way to fear in her eyes. The rose to the feet and treasured from the feet and treasured fr

He rose to his feet, and staggered a to prove that what he said was true.

"You see the cough is not so bad, little as he walked. There was a collar . "You see the cough is not so bad, about Kazan's neck, and he chained my Joan," he said. "It is breaking up. anour Kazan's neck, and he chained my Joan, he said. It is breaking up, high to the sledge. After that he You cannot have forgotten, ma cherie? the fire, and went quietly into the tout where Joan and the haby were already. It was a cold, bleak, dark day that asleep. Several times that night Kazar followed; and through it Kazar and heard the distant voice of Gray Wolf the man tugged at the fore of the calling for blim, but soviething told him sledge, with Joan following in the trall behind. Kazan's wound no longer that he must not answer it now. Tohurt him. He pulled steadly with al ward dawn Gray Wolf came close in to the camp, and for the first time Kazan his splendid strength, and the mar never lushed bim once, but patted him with his mittened hand on head, and replied to her.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Message.
Kazan's howl awakened the man. He came out of the tent, peered for a few moments up at the sky, built up the fire,

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and began to prepare breakfast, me patted Kazan on the head, and gave him a chunk of meat. Joan came out

a few moments later, leaving the baby asleep in the tent. She run up and kissed Pierre, and then dropped down

on her knees beside Kuzan, and talked

to him almost as he had heard her talk to the haby. When she jumped up to

help her father. Kazan followed her.

It was a strange journey that began into the north that day. Pierre Radis-son emptied the sledge of everything

but the tent, blankets, food and the

furry nest for buby Joan. Then he har-nessed himself in the traces and

dragged the siedge over the snow. He

"It's a cough I've had half the win ter." Hed Flerre, careful that Joan saw no sign of blood on his lips or beard.

"I'll keep in the cable for a week when

Even Kazan, with that strange beast

knowledge which man, unable to ex

plain, calls instinct, knew that what he said was not the truth. Perhaps it was largely because he had heard other

men cough like this, and that for gen erations his sledge-dog ancestors had

heard men cough as Endisson coughed

in tenges and cabins, which he had no spiffed at the mystery of death that was not quite present, but near-just as he had caught at a distance the

subtle warning of storm and of fire

And that strange thing seemed to be very near to him now, as he followed at the end of his chain behind the

sledge. It made him restless, and half a dozen times, when the sledge stopped, he saiffed at the bit of hu-

manity buried in the bearskin. Each time that he did this Joan was quick-

ir at his side, and twice she patted

his scarred and grizzled head until avery drop of blood in his body leaped

riotously with a joy which his body

This day the chief thing that he

came to understand was that the little creature on the sledge was very pre-cious to the girl who stroked his head

and talked to him, and that it was very

helpless. He loarned, too, that Joan was most delighted, and that her voice was softer and thrilled him more

deeply, when he paid attention to that

little, warm, living thing in the bear

camp Plerre Radisson sat beside the fire. Tonight he did not smoke. He

over Kazan and examined his hurt.
"You've got to work in the traces tomorrow, boy." he said. "We must

make the river by tomorrow night. If

we don't - ''
He did not finish. He was choking

back. The day grew steadly darker, and in the tops of the trees there was

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the low mouning of a storm.

did not reveal.

More than once he had scented death

-and had learned what followed it.

and when Joan saw him standing firm ly upon his legs she gave a cry of

pleasure:

we get home."

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was recently passed over the Presi- which they can reasonably afford to dent's veto, and goes into effect May pay. 1. It is estimated that the provisions Patronize those who advertise.

of this law will bar at least 30 pen-cent of the immigrants coming to this country, while this ratio will be much higher among those commonly em-ployed in track work. By the provislons of the act over 35 per cent of the Italians and over 50 per cent of the Mexicans coming to this country last year would have been refused ad-From present indications the short, age of maskilled labor on the railways this season will exceed that of any pre- this law will be to prolong the present this law will be to prolong the present

when their earnings have risen to the point where they are able to underwhen their earnings have risen to the point where they are able to underpoint when he work adequate labor is not to be had. The problem this year is not that of securing the funds necessary, nor primarily that of securing materials, even though deliveries are seriously delayed, but of getting enough men to do the work authorized, asys the Railway Age Chazette.

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